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Stranger Carries Car Pass Issued Slain Motorman by Key System; Bath House Robbery Incident a Clew Auto Bandits

Letters From Mother of Man Who Serves Bigamy Term Confuse Mrs. Clark; Light Shed on Convict's Family

Police have started search for an Dakland man in the further quest for a motive for the shooting of Chester J. Clark, Key Route motorman, by Virginia, his wife. They know there is in Oakland a man who has knowledge of the Clarks.

At the same time they are following up the clews obtained from letters to Mrs. Clark from the mother of a bigamist, Fred J. Long, now in an eastern penitentiary

Also they are seeking explanation of Mrs. Clark's connection with Corporal William A. Bird, Troop L. Forth Cavalry, Camp Mercedes, and Robert L. Berrett, U. S. S. Wellington, Shanghai, regarding whom ref-erence has been found in letters. RIDES ON CLARK'S PROLLEY PASS CARD.

The man here is believed to be one who has been riding on a car pass issued to Clark, and to be identical with a man who robbed Clark at an Alameda bathing beach a short time before the shooting, by forging the motorman's name to his bath house

The police believe the man obtained the car pass from Mrs. Clark, and that he has been her friend. Mrs. Clark denies this.

The story of a neighbor that Mrs. Clark came home one night shortly before the murder in a closed automobile driven by a strange man, is held to dovetail into the police links. SAYS HE KNOWS

morning when A. W. Dewitt, Oakland representative of the DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN Columbia Big Six Motor Corporation, Twenty-sixth and Webster streets:

or Virginia Van Alden. Mrs. Clark told the police this after him.

morning that she was never in Leominster, Mass., and that she had met Long in Hartford, Conn. "It is foolish to question me about that," said Mrs. Clark. "It is true that I knew Mr. Long in the east a long time ago, but I dropped him before I came west.".

REFUSES TO GO FARTHER IN QUIZ

"Why did you take up with him again then after you were married and settled in the west?"
"I knew he was in trouble and I felt sorry for him, that's all," she "I never saw his mother." "How did you happen to write to her," asked the police. 'I only sent her a card and that began the correspondence. It was entirely innocent, all of it."
"Did your husband see the letters she wrote you?"

'No, he did not." "And why, if it was entirely innocent, did you have the letters sent to you in your maiden name and to a clandestine address?" asked the "I refuse to answer," said Mrs.

letters last night in the city prison. burgiary against him here was dis-"On the advice of my attorney. I missed. will say nothing," she told the po

ADMITS HUBBAND
KNEW OF F.O. BOX
Further offstioning, however, elicited the admission that the letters were written to her; that her husband knee she had a private mail box she rented "because the mother of Clark's former wife persisted in meddling with her mail"; and that Fred Long was the son of a wealthy Massachusetts family she had met in Hartford a year ago. Last night the police made a fur-ther search of the house. Envelopes

bearing the postmark of Weathers-field were found, but the letters they had contained had been de-That letters written by Mrs Clark to Long and to Mrs. Joseph Long. Leominster, Mass., Long's

mother, are still in existence was indicated by one of Mrs. Long's letters I was down to see our dear boy today," says Mrs. Long, "and I snowed him your sweet letters to me. And I took all those you

had written to him home with me, and when all the clouds have blown away, I will give to both of you your letters to keep as sweet remembrances.

The police have wired to the po-lice departments of Hartford, Leominster and Weathersfield to obtain all correspondence relating to the

case. REFERS TO BIGAMY CHARGE IN LETTER

Four letters were found from Mrs. Joseph Long. They were con-cealed in a roll of lingerie. Mrs. Bassie Stone, sister of the murdered

Grain Corporation Ordered to Return Hundred Million

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Wilson has ordered a further reduction of the capitalization of the United States grain corporation from \$150,000,000 to \$50,000.000. In July the president reduced the capitaliza-<u>rion \$300,000,000 and the emount</u> was turned into the treasury. This \$100,000,000 of the present reduction also will go into the treasury.

Get Mail Pouch With \$200,000

Daring Raid Is Made While Money Is Being Transferred to Pullman Bank.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Two automobile bandits held up three postal emnloyees on South Cottage Grove avenue early this afternoon and made Mrs. Neher was rushed to the emeraway with a mail pouch believed to gency hospital it was found that she contain \$200,000, which was being had in her purse a check for transferred in a postal cart from the \$1000 and \$800 in currency. transferred in a postal cart from the Illinois Central railroad freight depot to the Pullman bank, at Pullman, a

from the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company of Chicago to the Pullman Trust and Savings Bank at Pullman. According to accounts of the robbery taining the money was being wheeled in a small cart from the Illinois Central station at Pullman to the bank

bile bandits drove up. The bandits jumped from their automobile and, seizing the bag, threw it into the car, driving northward to about 40 miles an hour. robbery, according to postal employees, was accomplished without a show of weapons. Stunned by the suddenness of the raid, they alled to get a description of the car.

all trace of the speeding automobile had been lost. Rifle squads of detectives were posted this afternoon to cover all effort to discover some trace of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Three Long family in Leominster, Mass, light robbery at a busy New York and that he had known Fred, Long, street corner today. They robbed disclosed in letters, as Mrs. Clark's Frank Sleras, cashier of the Ham-convict-affinity, for a number of mond Typewriter Company, and an convict-attentity, for a number of mond Typewriter Company, and an years.

He said that Long was the son of a wealthy contractor in Massachus setts, that he had been in a let of trouble as a youth by passing bad checks, and had later become entangled in a bigamy case for which he was now serving time. Dewitt commanion tried to ring area within two blocks of the company's office. A struggle in which Sieras vainly tried to draw his revolver preceded the theft. His

he was now serving time. DeWitt companion tried to run away with had never heard of Virginia Clark the satchel, but had to surrender when the bandits fired three shots

Water Bag Hides Loot From Bandits

last night, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bedeck of Klamath Falls, Oregon, compelled to drive their machine off the road into the bottom of a creek, where two highwaymen ran-sacked their car. The highwaymen took \$9.30 from. Bedeck's pockets. Over \$800 in travelers' checks and nearly \$50 in currency were oversupposed water bag which was fastened onto the side of the car, but which contained no water.

"Master Crook" Is

olice as the "master crook;" brought into local prominence when arrested on a charge of stealing California library and later To all questions put to her as to victed in the federal court of hav-why Mrs. Joseph Long should have ing counterfeit tools in his posses. written of wedding plans indicated sion, has been sued for divorce by as considered by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Lilly M. Baender. The ground Fred Long, the prisoner here makes is his conviction on a felony charge.

He was sentenced to a term in She was first confronted by the prison, after which the charge of

Woman Is Accused of Murdering Infant

new-born infant, Mrs. Joseph Ehrlinger, 28, today awaited indictment by the grand jury. Mrs. Ehrlinger was arrested when police were in-formed she had strangled her infant daughter and disappeared after wrapping the body in a towel.

Pros and Cons for Election to Press in the Kossovo district.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—An-nouncement was made today by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state. that the work of printing the 1,500,measures to be presented to the elec-tors at the November election, to-and Cadet Everett D. Burson were gether with the arguments for and instantly killed when their airplane against each measure will start on fell in a cornfield a few miles from

Nome Fliers Are Set to End Flight Today

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 20 .-Completion of the New-York-to-Nome airplane flight tomorrow is the plan of Captain ,Street, com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) 2 hours, 40 minutes.

Police Charge William Helm, 20 Years Old, and Driver of Death Car, Was Speeding and Put Him Under Arrest

Mrs. George K. Neller, Rich Widow, Becomes Confused When Auto Bears Down On Her; Son in University

Mrs. George K. Neher, aged 45, a vealthy widow of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was run down and killed this morning on Aliston way, at Union street, by a big car driven by William Helm, aged 20, of Fresno, a freshman at the University of California. When

Mrs. Neher was crossing Allston way at Union, and became confused when the automobile bore down upon The police say that young Helm, whose father and mother live at the Hotel Oakland, was speeding. He was arrested.

ARRIVES TO STAY WITH ON; U. C. STUDENT

The deceased woman had arrived n Berkeley Wednesday from New Mexico, and had been living at the Hotel Carlton. Yesterday she leased an apartment at the Mansion apartments, 2333 Channing way for herself and her son, George Neher, who is xpected to arrive today on a motor ip here from Albuquerque. Young ersity as a freshman.

wealthy. Young Helm's parents are prominent landowners of Fresno, vhile Mrs. Neher was the widow of a ich Albuquerque merchant. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

RACTURED SKULL KILLS HER aid that the 20-year-old student had sounded his horn repeatedly, and that Mrs. Neher had become excited and had stepped in front of the car. Young Helm was on his way to the university at the time. A large numper of machines were parked along the street near the scene of the acci-

Mrs. Neher was rushed to the El face. Reposo Sanitarium, which was but a block away, where it was found that she had sustained a basal fracture of the skull. She was then taken to the Berkeley Emergency Hospital.

CHILD KILLED BY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.— Wesley Larson, 3-year-old son of John G. Larson, was killed today by an automobile, which police said was driven by Mrs. John A. Partington, whose husband is manager of the Portola theater. Larson is auditor of the California Packers'

Girls Rescued From Fire by U. C. Students

Flame-Trapped Hotel Guests Carried to Street by Fraternity Men.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Headed by rofessor Karl C. Leebrick of the department of history at the university. fraternity played the roles of heroes motives and other equipment are not last night in rescuing girls from the yet ready. burning Hillcrest Hotel, at 2401 Le Conte avenue.

firls and women through the smokefilled corridors to the street. The blaze spread rapidly and had cut off an exit from the upper story. Fraterity men who braved the danger included "Bob" Hutton, Louis Pic-crillo, Sam Leedon, Clifford Hender-

son and others.

About \$500 damage was done to the hotel, which is managed by Miss E. S. Greet. Frank L. Wilson is the owner of the house.

220 Serbs Killed in

Revolt At Kassovo LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A revolution has broken out at Kossovo, on the border of Serbia and Albania, and 220 Serbians have been killed in a battle with Albanians, according to a Central News despatch from Rome murdering a caby son three years today quoting advices received in Rome from Scutari. Two hundred and fifty Serolans were reported to have been captured. The despatch said that violent fighting continues

Two Flyers Killed Near Kelly Field

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 20 .cause of the accident; has not been determined. Fire almost destroyed the airplane and the bodies were

Woman Faints When Told Price of Spuds BERKELEY, Aug. 20. - Mrs.

scale," said the war office.

The railway line between Bagdad and Kitri Kirkut has been cut and the bridges burned. The British garrison at Kitri Kirkut has been sur-

lutionaries in Mesopotamia.

Little Girl Is Rescued From Bold Assailant

Signalman Routs Culprit With Iron Bar After Battle in Ravine.

Roused by the screams of a child coming from a ravine at Adeline Irish hunger strikers, two of whom and Fifty-second street last night, H. were unconscious from lack of food Clark, a signalman, rushed to the and the others so weak they could spot, and after a desperate battle not walk, were removed from the with her assailant rescued nine-year-old Dorothy Phillips, of 878 Fifty- England. They were carried from the second street.
Clark told the police that the as-

saliant fled with blood streaming down his face and badly cut up from rescuer. Officers are now searching Eastbay hospitals for the culprit, who may have a fractured skull.

According to the little girl she

was on her way home from a store last evening when she was seized by a large, well-dressed man and into the ravine. She screamed repeatedly and in a few LIECTENANT KILLED. minutes Clark, who was stationed at FOUR MEN WOUNDED.
Fifty-third and Adeline, rushed up, MACROOM, Ireland. the jaw, and fled with blood stream-

Clark soon recovered and notified

Kenneth L. Frazier, a cadet under instruction at the army balloon school at Arcadia, near here escaped being burned to death by sliding down a rope when a balloon he was navigating caught fire near Elizabeth Lake. The gas bag came in contact with high tension electric wires while Frazier was trying to make a landing. Frazier received several bad burns, but doctors said he would recover. His home is in Centralia, Ill., and he is training

Paris Railways Are Being Electrified

planned in 1910 and interrupted by the war, is becoming a fact on the state lines and the program is expected to be completed in two years. Electric power stations have been nembers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon part of the lines but the electric loco- Governor Roberts and the Secretary ret ready. tifying the resolution to Washington The nearby stations, at first, will on the ground that this legislature

Fire which broke out on the roof the more distant points by the pres-shortly after 9 o'clock caused a panic ent steam system. The electrification is counted upon to relieve the men rushed to their rescue, carrying bad congestion on all suburban lines.

Drunkenness Grows

for drunkenness in England and The state department is expecting Wales in 1919 was nearly double the official notice of Tennessee's ratififigure for 1918. The total was 57,- cation by courier today or tomor-948 as compared with 29,075, according to an official report just issued. Greater London and Northern England accounted for 93 per cent of the

Among some of the reasons given for the increase are that there are more men at home and few of them in ghaki, more policemen and those less overworked available for street duty, more hours for drinking and

Association Picks

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-J. W. H. Eason, of Philadelphia, last night was chosen leader for the next four years of the 15,000,000 negroes in the United States by the Universal Negro Improvement Association, in convention here. Marcus Garvey, founder of the movement for the redemption of Africa for the negro race, was elected provisional president of the African continent. Eason told the assemblage he would do all in his power to bring about pro-Monday, Jordan-said that arguments the city as, they were returning to negro legislation in the United States, not received by that time will be their hangar at Kelly Field. The day is not far distant, he said, of Afreia for the negroes.

CONVICT IS SHOT. JOILET, 111., Aug. 20.—Louis Eckles, Chicago. convicted under sentence for murder, was shot by a guard at the new prison when he attacked an officer. Other manding the four army planes. All Mary L. Wagner, 1935 Haste street, he attacked an officer. Other the planes in good somidition arrived here late yesterday from Daw-the price of potatoes. She was restored by immediate return of had a moment's peace since he failed ary. It was estimated five thous-point to calls.

Son, having made the distance in the price of potatoes. She was restored by immediate return of had a moment's peace since he failed ary. It was estimated five thous-point to calls.

Thirteen Armed British Soldiers Fired On Near Tralee and Forced to Surrender; 4 Hurt, Others Disarmed

rish Hunger Strikers Sent From Cork Jail to England; Lord Mayor Is Given Sentence of Two Years in Jail

TRALEE, Ireland, Aug. 20 .- Thireen fully armed soldiers returning last night to Tralee in a military lorry were amoushed. After sharp firing from both sides the soldiers were forced to surrender and were

Four of the soldiers were wound-ed. They were taken to a nearby hospital. The remainder were taken to a farmer's house and treated to tea by their captors. Later they were driven a short distance and re-

Sweeney, lord mayor of Cork, who of making a seditious utterance, was sentenced to two years in prison, the government announced He is hunger striking. His wife, in Cork, has been warned of his condiiness to go to him should he

MACROOM, Ireland, Aug. 20 carrying an iron bar. As the signal-Lieutenant Sharmen, commanding a man lunged forward with his far, the man dropped the girl and tried of his men were wounded near Ballyto beat Clark down with his fists, vourney, in a battle with armed Several blows landed on the assail-civilians, who delivered a surprise civilians, who delivered a surprise attack. The attackers had dug ant's face and head, but he finally attack. The attackers had dug knocked Clark out with a punch to trenches and felled a tree across the

SALLOON, ALOFT, IN FLAME; CADET SLIDES FOR LIFE Will Not Change

Action Stands; Colby Is Ready to Ratify.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20. made expire at the end of today's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - The proclamation declaring suffrage for women to be effective has been prepared by the state department an is read; for Secretary Colby to affix in England, Wales his signature as soon as official word of Tennessee's ratification is re-LONDON. Aug. 20. - Convictions ceived, it was learned this afternoon.

Japanese Give Up Protested Plantation

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20-Japanese here have given up ownership of a 5000 acre rice plantation near Manila Philippine land to Japanese. ants, the sale price being \$400,000.

France Wins Praise for Polish Policy

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Hugh C. Wal-lace, United States ambassador, on a 22-rifle which her playmate, Ray-his return from vacation yesterday, mond Morrison, aged 13, was carrywent to the French foreign office ing was discharged when he was when the negro will be a power in and expressed great satisfaction of crawling through a wire fence. The politics. Garvey said he will devote the American government for the at-accident happened near the Tejon his entire efforts to the redemption titude taken by France in favor of ranch, 40 miles south of Bakersfield.

Surrenders to Police

He's Fighting Reds

GENERAL WRANGEL,
"Hope of Russia," who has
launched Crimean offensive
against Bolsheviki. Wrangel is reported as having 150,000 men. These will be augment ed by the Don Cossacks and other Cossack nations who have recognized Wrangel as head of the Russian provisional government.

(Photo from Underwood & Underwood, New York)



Minsk Envoys Denied Word of Polish Victory

Parley Discusses Order

Russian armistele and peace plentpotentiaries at Minsk have held a by the French foreign office today. No further details have been re-

that the Russians purposely cut off the Polish envoys' communication with Warsaw to conceal the military defeat of the Russian army.

M. Jusserand of the French mission to Poland and Lord d'Abernon of the British mission are returning to Warsaw from Posen.

integrity of that country, said a Bolshevik representative in addressing Polish delegates to the

tice delegates at Minsk are following and Radin, 80 miles to the southeast out their plan of "marking time" while their armies continue to win their military victories, it was indi- Moscow government. The comunique were shrouded in mystery, it was 45 miles northwest of Warsaw. learned from unofficial sources the Poles are showing a disposition to hold out for far less rigorous terms than were at first proposed by the

Mannix Is Urged

Nine Army Corps Areas Are Created

by Secretary of War Baker this af-Girl of 8 Is Slain

Five Thousand See Murderer Hanged

and persons witnessed the execution crossed the Russo-Polish boundary

Encircling Movement Bottles Up Red Army Near Brest-Litovsk, Which Stronghold Falls to Poles

VICTORS ARE WARNED BY U. S.

(By United Press)

WARSAW, Aug. 20.-Polish forces have flung another army nto the drive against the Russian center, an official communique

"We have launched converging attacks against Pultusk (thirty five miles directly north of Warsaw)," the statement said. "The army defending Warsaw on the north has been released and is smashing at the Russian center." The Polish encircling movement, between Demblin and Brest-

Litovsk has taken the Russians in the rear, completely shutting off the retreat of the army north of Warsaw, and imprisoning them in "bottleneck." Polish reserves, generally conceded to hold the key to the entire military situation, are being rapidly formed between Posen and Thorn. These forces, constituting a formidable army. are expected to complete the defeat of the Russian army on the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Brest-Litovsk has been occupied by the Polish army, according to advices received today by the State Department from the American commissioner at Berlin. His despatch is based on a report received by him from Posen.

(By United Press)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—General Wrangel has begun an anti-Bolahevik offensive in Crimea on a large scale, according to unconfirmed despatches received by the French war office this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The army of General Wrangel-has

hecked the advance of the Bolsheviki in the direction of Southern Russia and has driven them back across the lower portion of the Second Session of Armistice Dnieper river, according to official advices received by the state de-

By A. L. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Polanad has been warned second meeting and adopted a pro- United States not to repeat her advance into Russian territory if hergram for further discussions, ac- army succeeds in driving the Bolsheviki from Polish territory, it cording to official advices received was stated officially here today.

Unless this warning is heeded, Poland may prejudice her own case in the eyes of the United States, it was stated.

east of Warsaw, according to an official statement issued shortly be-fore last midnight. The right wing has captured Siedice and

Bielsk. TELL POLE ENVOYS

MINSK, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press).—Soviet Russia is gress in the direction of Miawa. In eager for peace with Poland and the center the Polish forces are does not desire to interfere with the marching in the direction of Ostralenka, 22 miles southwest of Lomza.

> LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Russian Soviet forces have abandoned Lukow, 68 miles southeast of Warsaw. of the capital, according to Thurs-day's communique issued by the

SOVIET TROOPS ABANDON CONQUERED CITIES

The statement reads: "The fighting at Plonsk (northwest of Warsaw) continues. Southwest of Ciechanow we have driven back the enemy. We are seven miles

rom Clechanow.
"We have abandoned Lukow and Radin and fighting is proceeding for Biela and Wlodawa (Biela is 25 to Use Moderation Biela and Wlodawa (Biela is 20 miles northeast of Radin and Wlod-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Consistory at Rome has directed to Archawa 42 miles southeast of Radin).

WEDGE DRIVEN INTO By. WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Coirespondent.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Polish counter-offensive continues success-fully on the entire battlefront, except for a small sector in the Lemherg district, according to unofficial advices received here today.
The Poles have advanced than fifty miles in the region of Warsaw, taking more than ten thousand prisoners and great quantities of munitions. The wedge driven into the Russian lines directly east of Warsaw not only threatens a com-plete break through, but has practically cut off the red divisions north of that city and exposed them to

capture or annihilation. In this drive the Poles have swept within less than 15 miles of Brestby Boy Playmate
Litovsk (on the River Bug, 115 miles due east of Warsaw). The Bolsheviki have completed evacuation of the city, it was reported, and Polish dentally that and aged 8, was acciforces expected to enter within a few hours.

On the south front the Bolsheviki pressure was still evident, the Soviet troops having pushed forward to within 15 miles of Lemberg. TREATY BOUNDARY IS CROSSED, SAYS REPORT

The reds were reported fighting with unusual desperation in the sector north of Warsaw. They claimed to retain a foothold near the junc-TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 30,-Charles tion of the Visiula and Vkra (16

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—(By the As-sociated).—The extreme right a front of nearly 75 miles south of wring of the Polish army is march-Brest-Litovsk and it was believed the ng on Brest-Litovsk, 120 miles tentative frontier soon would be east of Warsaw according to an of (85 miles north of Brest-Litovsk and only 48 miles from Grodno, the new Bolsheviki headquarters' enka, 100 miles southeast of War-saw, was expected to be in Polish The Polish left wing has taken hands in less than a day. If the Polish troops reach the important fortress of Lomza (only 20 miles northwest of Ostrolenka) it was predicted that the red forces recently ejected from the Danzig corridor would either have to surrender or be forced into East Prussia. To save the situation in that sector, the third, fifth and fifteenth Soviet armies, totaling 90,000, are being

Gigantic Encircling Move Traps Reds

Graudenz reported the Poles were

By LUCIEN JONES News Service and the London

Aug. 20.) — A gigantic encircling movement is being swiftly carried out by the Polish army between Brest Litovak and Dembil and des patches from the front today indi-

Brest Litovsk.
A general Polish advance along the entire 400 miles of battle front is momentarily expected. The Russians are falling back in

The foreign missions that want from Warsaw to Posen have been advised to return, as all danger to

prayers to celebrate the deliverance of the city.
The defeat of the red army was due to the skillful plans of the French and British army officers who are directing Polish operations. (Note-This is the first revelation

loies. Previous despaiches referred only to French army officers). Airmen report great confusion be and the Russian lines. It is believed that the reds will not be able to rally for another attempt against

While the Russian advance toward the Vistula has been brought to a standstill and the Russians are beng thrown back at many points or the front, the soviet army in Galicia

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

received by the police, the bag con-

a few blocks away when the automo-

Further light was shed on the route taken by the bandit's car. N. Y. NETS \$18,000

Held up at the point of a gun few miles this side of Rodeo late motoring through California, were looked.. This was contained in a

Sued for Divorce Charles L. Baender, known to the

NEWALK. N. J., Aug. 20.—Accused for the second time within three years of having murdered her She was acquitted of a charge of

Revolt Against British Breaks in Mesopotamia

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Revolution
has broken out in Mesopotamia and
British reinforcements are being rushed from India to quell the dis-

"Northeast and west of Bagdad the outbreaks are on a considerable

The war office today issued a call for volunteers among former army officers for service against the revo-Bagdad, the chief city in Mesopotamia, is being fortified by the

disarmed by civilians.

HUNGER STRIKERS SENT TO ENGLAND.

England. They were carried from the jail on stretchers.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Terrance Mc-

Tennesee Vote

House Adjourns and Original

(United Press.)—Suffrage advocates n the Tennessee lower house took the offensive today in the fight to prevent possible reconsideration of ratification of the suffrage amend-Representative Hall moved that the house adjourn until Mondry morning. The two days in which a

The house, 47 to 49, voted not to PARIS, Aug. 20.—Electrification of adjourn until Monday and then he Paris suburban railroad service, voted to adjourn until tomorrow lanned in 1910 and interrupted by morning at 10 o'clock. NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 .- (By Associated Press). - Judge Joseph Higgins of Nashville, president of the Tennessee Constitutional League, erected at several points and wires stated today he had prepared to have been strung on a considerable sue out a write of injunction against

be served by the electric trains and was prohibited by the State consti-

which has been the storm center of protests to the government by Flippinos. Several months ago, following purchase of the land by Japanese from several Spanish owners, a thou-African President sand residents of the province marched in a body to Manila and marched in a body to Manila and supplant the present army depart-made formal protest to Governor ments, as provided under the army Francis Burton Harrison of salt of reorganization bill, was announced The property was transferred to a ternoon. The order creating the representative of the Filipino ten-

Utah Draft Evader

of Conference. PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Polish and

Foreign office officials believe

REDS WANT PEACE, THEY TELL POLE ENVOYS

peace conference today. WHILE ARMIES WIN BATTLES. LONDON, Aug. 20.-Polish armis-

Bolsheviki.

bishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, a strong exhor- RED CENTER BY POLES tation urging moderation in his treatment of British political quesions, according to a British official message from Rome today.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.— Creation of nine army corps areas to

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 20.-Gustav Marshall was hanged in fall here this miles northwest of Warsaw), but in

concentrated there as reinforce ments. A despatch to the Times from

organizing and equipping an army of 100,000 effectives in the recently claims that the Poles were driven liberated corridor.

Correspondent of the International Daily Express.) WARSAW, Aug. 19 (vis London,

cated that the bulk of the Russian army in Poland was in danger of being cut off, if this has not already been accomplished.

The Poles are reported to have ecaptured the great fortress of

disorder north and east of Warsaw. The Poles have captured more than 10,000 prisoners and vast quantiti of guns and ammunition. this city is now past. The archbishop of Warsaw has ordered a day of thanksgiving with

that British officers have been taking an active part in aiding the

Varsaw.

OAKLAND MAN

Leominster, Mass.

June 30, 1920.

My dear Miss Virginia Van
lijen; I feel compelled to write suprec are your staunch friendfor my son in his time of tal. He has told me about you ad his correspondence with you. tie has hopes of young West

na, a c ferent story it would be been it he had met a girl as you in the first place. I sert our letters and pictures on to

New about your letters to him. New about your letters to him, for how they read them at the vison and also the letters he ends out, so one has to be very areful about writing. As he is crury a sentence on a bigamy erre, it would be well just to the triendly letters. Do not suk too much of your love He of and understand to the NING JOTS, THE MENT TO THE WAY LONG LEGIS.

venian gave her of life in

IN a rice it must be to go along a street and be able to pick these off the trees anywhere low I would like to travel and see this lim wide world of ours, no your life out there, amidst he time, and flowers and butternies, sounds so pure and levely. I one them, too, and have a real total of a garden; mostly perenase and hollyhocks. I will encore you some pausies In another letter:

Fril - a good boy. in wring in the first place, ind now he is paying for it. . . . He was always so dear to his number and he will be good to fine the first and he will be good to fine the first and the first have poor boy, with a very or to take southern rebel named reand. I hope you will rever etlain's seem very dear to me. I

ur lu'e rocel
ANS OF PLAN
OR SON'S MARRIAGE
in crother letter.

Containly, dear, you can call to other" if you wish, and it can very sweet of you to think of I don't see way bred out t go net as soon as he is free Believe ne, herr, I am only hving to see he day he is free and happily married to the dearest girl in the

Do not think it strange if Fred noes not write you often. You now they allow him to write only one letter a week, and give him put one page of paper to write it or. Let what is in his

I would certainly be delighted of you could manage to come back here this fall. That would simplify matters and we could go and visit our year poy together.

MOTHER LONG colors from the San Francisc

S.O.S. Call For Help In Sierra Forest Fire

Blaze in Stanislaus Reserve Is Beyond Control and Still Spreading.

(Continued from Page One)

i. discovered them while she was ching the house.

xerryts from the letters follow:
Leominster. Mass.

June 30, 1920.

Wy dear Miss Virginia Van

STOCKTON. Aug. 20.—About 50 (Continued from Page One)

ite fighters were being sent from Stockton and nearby towns early to-day to all in controlling what is said to be the biggest forest fire of the season in the Stanislaus forest reseason Clavey and Tuolumne rivers, having already burned over about 12,000 acres. The blaze started Wednesday along the Big Oak flat road and despite efforts of nearly every available man in the district, soon got

West Side Lumber company. It is not believed Columbia, Sonora and other towns will be reached, although they are directly in the path

of the fire.

Another fire, which destroyed half a dozen homes and ranch buildings near Eutte Mountain, has been brought under control. Two men were badly burned.

injured in the battle with the flames by East Prussia and the Soviets are being cared for in hospitals here. against Poland, The body of Frank Smith, a rancher who was suffocated, was found yes-

Landscape Stift

May Be Reopened requested to reopen the case of Ai-fred Ahrendt, landscape gardener, who sued Mrs. Granville D. Abbott, wealthy society leader of 25 Crocker street Crocker Highlands, for \$125 for balance alleged to be due for the installation of a lawn at Mrs. Ab-bott's home The case is still under dvisement, but the court intimated at the time of the trial that judg-ment would be given for the defendant. Ahrendt's attorney said he had additional evidence to Introduce.

The dispute arose over the ques-tion of the kind of grass put in the lawn Mrs. Abbott testified that she ordered Kentucky blue grass and tefused to sign the contract because its stipulation was not included She even had the seed brought to her even had the seed broadly to her analyzed by an expert, who said it contained mostly rie with a slight smattering of blue gra. Other wit-nesses said the lawn was, a disgrace to the neighborhood with hare spots like those on a baldheaded man. Judge Pulcifer says he has no objection to reopening the case

SUGAR FOR COOKS.
ROME, Aug. 20.—The Brazilian government, through influence of her ambassador, has given permis-sion for exportation to Jialy of about 1950 tons of sugar, chiefly for use by pastry cooks.

(mkland Terminal Kanwaya Kuu also from the Carmen's Union call-

Boys' School Clothes

stitched as firmly as the

cover on a good ball

at \$12.50 to \$15.

-Corduroy Knickers, pair \$2.95.

-Fancy all-wool suits, \$15 to \$25.

—Fancy Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years,

-Fancy Shirts at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

-Hosiery, black and brown. sizes 61/2

-Neckwear, in new patterns, includ-

—Jersey Sweater Coats in the new

—Cloth Caps, at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

-Wool Caps, just received, \$2.50.

-Cloth Hats, at \$1.50 to \$3.75.

ing the new broad ends, 50c, 75c,

-Underwear, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

to 11, at 50c, 60c, 75c.

—Pajamas, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

heather shades, \$7.50.

\$1.00.

years, at \$17.50 to \$25.

at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

WRANGEL OPENS

Trotzky Dickering With German Staff

LONDON, Aug. 320. - A Danzig despatch to the London Times says

the east Prussian frontier, secretly, from Bialystok, to negotiate political and strategic questions with Ger-man staff officers. A preliminary conference occurred in East Prus-

sia on August 12. The despatch adds that the Danzig Constitutional Assembly, in the absence of its Polish members, and

Thompsen river district the early. It is asserted German volunteers that Lance Council, the Building privary frieter Mis Long refer to the week according to re-from East Prussia are forming an Trides Council and the Metaline govern; description the ac-ports received here today. Mem-army near Vilna to march into East Trades Council bers of fire fighting crews who were Prussia and bring about foint action.

Germans Helping -Reds Against Poles

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-Anarchy pre-Judge Harry W. Pulcifer has been valls at Kattowitz in upper Sliesia, equested to reopen the case of Al-where a number of Germans and where a number of Germans and French were killed in street fighting, according to news from that dis-

trict today.

Poles and Germans engaged in sniping and bomb throwing from windows. There is keen hostile feeling between the Poles and Germans. WARSAW, Aug. 20 .- (United

Press.)—German citizens are co-operating with the Bolsheviki everywhere in the invaded areas, particularly in Pomerania, the Polish official communique reported today. Reds were said to be employing "teriorist" methods to subdue the anti-Bolshevik population in captured territory.

White Russ Army Clashes With Soviet

By PERCIVAL PHILLIPS, Correspondent of the International News Service and the London Daily Express

London. Aug 20—The Russian his release was promptly forth-soviet army on the South Russian coming. (Crimean) front has increased its pressure against the army, of General Wrangel and was reported today to be advancing along the entire front.

only ten miles west of the Alexancd at the office of the captain of drovsk Derniansk railroad, north of from the city prison today when inspectors and said that on no continuous sea of Azov. Violent fighting she collapsed in her cell, insurance and is in progress between the Bolbenefit, money due to the wife of sheviki and General Wrangel's the dead man be paid. "white" forces southwest of Orlekov.

YOUTH STEALS PIANOS, LOOTS PARISH SCHOOL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.-The theft of two pianos, 70 chairs and a typewriter, valued at \$2000, from the parochial school connected with St. Vibana's cathedral here. was announced by the police today and a search instituted for Shirley Blakeley, 24, who disappeared yesterday about the time the furniture was carried away. According to the Rev. John O'Donnell, a priest at the cathedral, Blakeley began attending services and visiting the parish rectory about 3 months ago and said he was a student of Notre Dame university working for a news agency dur-

Alcatraz streets, and was a guest at the fireman's social held in the engine house at Twenty-fifth and

KAMLOOPS, E. C., Aug. 20— against a vote of the independent Judge William R. Geary, Republication of the independent of the ind Judge William R. Geary, Republican candidate for Congress, has had variow escapes from death in of neutrality in the Rus-o-Polish eration of Labor of Alameda torest fires that suept the North war.

A meeting for the organization of workers for Wallace for Senator was held at Melrose Tuesday even-ing C. W. Granlund, chairman. headed the organization commit-tee In taking the chair he out-lined the purpose of the meeting and gave Wallace his endersement All present enlisted for precinct All present enlisted for precinct work between now and the primaties. A meeting for further organization was appointed for Thursday night. The district taken over by this Wallace organization has east of High street to Sixty-fourth avenue.

fourth avenue. HOLD-UPS ADMITTED Everett M. Isaacson and Edward Collins, who are said by the police to have confessed four other hold-ups today pleaded guilty to the energy of robbe y and their cases were referred to the probation of-licer by Judge W. M. Finch They were charged with holding up John Wello on the night of June 27 at East Seventeenth street and Twenty-second avenue and taking a check for \$25, a watch and \$5.20 in cash from him Isaacson is a deserter from the navy, according to the polymer.

PAYS \$150 FINE. Sam Henry, a Chinese, was fined \$50 by Judge Samuels on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and \$100 on a charge of violating the State poison act. He pleaded guilty CONSTANINOPLE, Aug 19, via to both charges and the money for

> PRISONER COLLAPSES. Mrs Gertrude Boquet, wife of Wendell Boquet, who died Wednesday at the Emergency hospital folrushed to the Emergency hospital 🥁

French Staff Plots Pole Counter Drive

PARIS, Aug. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The military successes of the Poles continued yesterday, according to a report to the foreign office today from the military mission in Warsaw, under plans elab-orated by the French general Weygand and his staff of more than 600

French officers.
These officers now are either actively in command of the forces that are freeing Warsaw from the soviet menace, or are aiding the Pollsh commanders.

It is considered that French and Poilsh cooperation in the commands now has reached a satisfactory stage J. J. Jusserand and Lord D'Aberon, respectively the heads of the French and British missions to Poland have returned to Warsaw from Posen for a conference with General Wey-gand and the Polish staff.

The situation at Danzig is still causing worry, but it is expected to be cleared up when two French battleships, now on the way there, arrive and ofter Sir Reginald T. Tower, alled high comprehenses the Tower, and the comprehenses the street of the comprehenses the comprehense of the comprehense o allied high commissioner at Danzig, sufficient forces to permit unloading of Polish munitions.

-Corduroy Suits, sizes 7 to 18 years, Cox Looks for Joker in Unemployment

confilmabs, ohio, Adg. 20.—Governor Cox said today that he is going -Corduroy Knickers, pair \$2.95.

All-wool Norfolk Suits, in blue of alleged information that serges and cheviots; sizes 7 to 18 Republican leaders are planning to unemployment as an arrival size of the size of —All-wool Norfolk Suits, in blue use unemployment as an argument in persuading workmen to vote against the Democratic ticket. The presidential nomineo said the survey first will be directed at the American Woolen company, and a "certain railroad system."

and on the bridge at Hetch-Hetchy

Argentine Quebracho is used on the Tuolumne River Bridge.

The city of San Francisco had the Imp. Mig. Co., Idt., of Oakland, manufacturers of Argentine Quebracho, coat the lictch Hetchy bridge with this paint. The material was the some as Decker & Newton use in leak-proofing shingle, pa-per and tin roofs,

Argentine Quebracho sets tough and rub-bery, and does not cruck. Decker & Neuton repair and re-new roofs of all kinds. Is yours ready for winter? Also do dampproofing, repair and paint silos, water troughs, cement ditches, res-

ervoirs, etc. Have you tried Argentine Que-bracho? Get a can at your hard-ware store or phone us.

DECKER & NEWTON 503-4 Piara Hldg. Ph. Lake, 478 for, 15th and Washington

Proposed U.C. Tax Technical High to Open Rolls Monday

Freshman and transferred students from other high schools will method adopted by the University of California in raising funds through Monday at 8 a.m. Registrants will be admitted to the auditorium at 7 a m. Freshmen will be dismissed when their registration is completed.

San Francisco Freshman and transferred stuwhen their registration is completed. Former students at Technical High School will be enrolled at 2 p. m. San Francisco.
"It is morally and legally wrong hecause it places a heavy burden of lex on one taxpayer which it does not place on another. It levies a tax of \$4,000,000 annually against the home, the business and the farm," According to Principal P. M. Fisher the long waiting lines this year will be abolished owing to a district boundary which has been established

by the board of education limiting the applicants for admission.

For citizens and students who desire preliminary consultation with Principal Fisher office hours will be kept at the school tomorrow from

Santa Clara Woman

568-572 Fourteenth

said Seavey, "and relieves entirely from this tax the operating property of public service corporations, banks and insurance companies."

Letvia Secretary

Wrong, Says Seavey Hold Bolsheviki **Drive With Bombs**

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The Polish official communique today says:
The commander-in-chief expressed gratitude to Major Cedric Fauntle-roy and the Third Flying Squadron (American) for its efficient work. This unit made forty-nine flights Monday, holding the advancing Bolsheviki by continued bombing oper-

American Fliers

American hospitals, ambulances and motor lorries are being used in the Grandenz region.

Held On Arrival He's Going to Ride

Pittman to Preside

At Roosevelt Rally SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (United Press).—Senator Key Pittman of Nevada has been selected to preside over the meeting here Monday night over the meeting the thomas with at Dreamland Rink, when Franklin D. Rooseveit, candidate for vice-president, will unlimber the first big gun in the Democratic ampaign in California.

Roosevelt will leave immediately, after his evening address for Fresno, where he will speak Tuesday morning at 7:30 and at noon will be in Bakers-field for an address. He will arrive in Los Angeles at 7:30 Tuesday even-ing for the meeting there and will depart immediately, probably for Salt Lake.

Mary's Mother Asks Name of Pickford

Has Share in Will
SANTA CLARA, Aug 20.— Mrs.
Bridget Travis of Santa Clara is new republic of Letvin showing him dressed a large audence in Golden a brief announcement at the dance in St. Augustine's hall, Dara and Alcatraz streets, and was a guest at

Heta Un Arrival

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.— Alfred Nagel. Who bore credentials from the minister of foreign affairs of the Niagara in a Barrel

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Saturday

And to make this the biggest day of the month We are going to offer 300 New Fall Coats

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Over 35 Stunning New Coat Models to choose

Wonderful New Fall Coats of Silvertone, Bolivia, Plush, Broadcloth, Velour and Tinseltone in all the Newest Colors. Positively the Biggest Coat Values in the City from; many of them are fur trimmed. Cihers have large cape collars:

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Highest Grade

Superior Tailoring

Luxuriously Fur

or Plain Effects

Tricotine Dresses

New Arrivals of Tricotine Dresses in smart new Fall styles. Straight line and tunic models, beautifully embroidered, braided or button trimmed. The low feature price, \$25, is an inducement to buy NOW.

Dress Department-2nd Floor



Good Merchandise at Popular Prices Encourages Economy and Thrift

Careful Buying, Close Buying and Low Cost of Doing Business Enables the Downstairs Dept to Sell at Very Low Prices

'At New Low Prices

Coats of Velour, Cheviots, Broadcloth, Oxfords and Mixtures; Also Plush Coatees. These coats have plain or plush collars. All the newest colors.

CHILDREN'S COATS

0.00 Plain and fur trimmed \$19.75 Coats. Ages 6 to 14 yrs.

FALL DRESSES

\$1 5.00 Serge, Tricotine and Silk \$1 Q.75 Dresses in smartest styles



Our third floor now holds the

largest stock of boys' mear we've

ever carried in the entire history

of this store. Assortments are

thoroughly complete, and prices

are extremely moderate considering our strict standard for high

quality!

American Athlete Sets Pole Vaulting Record at Antwerp of today heard a two-hoursergument

finals in the Olympia pole tault to- second turn being passed by Rudd, sold which is not pasteurized within day, clearing the bar at 13 feet, 5 %, Butler and Engdahl inches, a world's record.

Foss, after winning first place, bontinued upward and eventually went to Nurmi, of Finland, with the sensational French runner, Guille-sensational French runner, Guille-mot second Appendix as complete. Councilman Carl Bartlett but fooled

took second while E E Meyers, Chicago A A, E E Knoureck, Illinois A C, A C Jorgenson, Dennard Mark, and Rydberg, Sweden, were tied for third E J Jenne Washing-ton State College was shut out finals of the 2000-meter with A big delegation of Oaklanders will finals of the 2000-meter with A big delegation of Oaklanders will finals of the 2000-meter with A big delegation of Oaklanders will finals of the 2000-meter with

22 seconds against a record time of 21 3-5 seconds set in 1904 in St.

FIFTEEN POINTS ADDED America scored fifteen points in the final of this event

leading the field but Murchison was unable to stave off Edwards savage | weight categor

drive at the timsh

England won the 300-meter steepeach match except in case of a draw first over the finish line, with a 50 yard lead over Finn of the Paulist C, New York, who came in sec-

Millrose A A., New York, and Huelsenbeck of the New York A.C who finished fifth and sixth The time was 10 25. The race was run The Decathlon comprises ten

Two Americans qualified for the finals in throwing the 56-pound weight. They were Pat McDonald. weight They were Pat McDonaid, of New York, and P J Ryan of the Loughlin Lyceum, Brooklyn The other contestants to qualify were Lind and Svenson of Sweden Diarmund, of Canada, and Peterson of Engiand.

AMERICANS REVERSED America met with a reverse in the semi-finals of the 400-metre run F Shea, former Pittsburg university staf. won his heat but was the only American to qualify 'Ted" Meredith, former Olympic star, R S
Emery of Chicago, and G S Schiller meeting today of the publicity com-

of Los Angeles, were shut out. Engdahl, Sweden captured the won the second heat in 491-5 with Butler England second and Dafel bouth Airica, third Emery and Schiller were beaten in the first heat and Meredith in the second

the record. G M Butler, England, the American association of Wood was second, Angdahl, Sweden, third, Preservers and allied organizations and Frank J Shea, U S N, fourth which will meet in San Francisco in All the finalists were flighty at January next.

reductions.

SHET OUT IN LONG RUN. The final in the 10,000-meter run mot second America was complete. Councilman Carl Bartlett but failed ly shut out of the final Wilson, of to get a second and died The previous mark vas 13 feet 24 England, finished third; Maccarrio, In favor of changing the present makes, by M F Wright, American, Italy, rourth Hatton, England, fifth, ordinance were Mrs W T Clever and Manhes France, six's Time, don and Mrs C C. Ensire and op-

ton State College was shut out
America also scored heavily in the
200-meter dash, Allen Woodring of
Philadelphia winning in the time of
Record time of
New York A. C. J. D. Pearman New York, the other American started in this event, was disqualified

Louis by A Hahn
Charles W. Paddock of the Los the short dash events and some of the short dash events and some of the held contests but as usual have yielded to the old world in the long distance runs The United States fourth, G Davidson New Zealand has been forced to surrender to Europe and Contest with the short dash events and some of the held contests but as usual have yielded to the old world in the long distance runs. tope a number of first places in con-tests which she has been hitherto accustomed to consider her own EVGLISH BOXERS SCORE

Woodring jumped into the lead at the start and held it the full distance defeating Paddock by a varid with the latter 21 varids ahead of Edward Edward just nosed out Murchison for third place in the final 1905 varids. Forty varies from the three Americans were Edward was expected to lagure to strongly in the Olympic boxing to events which begin today. The tenths entered competitors in all of the eight classifications the other entries including the United States. South Africa France Switzerland, Holland Norway Italy and Belgium (Cheb nation was expected to lagure to the latter to the other than the olympic boxing the time of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitors in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitions in all of the eight classifications the other than the olympic boxing the competitions in the olympic boxing the competition of the olympic boxing the competiti England was expected to figure the tape the three Americans were Dich nation was permitted two com records and old resolve for cach

Eight-ounce gloves were used and lechase Three Americans placed, went to four rounds with three-Hodge of the English squad, was minute rounds and one-minute rests. minute rounds and one-minute rests. The challenge cup of the former emperor of Russia was competed for, in addition to the usual Olympic Ambrosing of Italy and Maison of Sucden grabbed third and fourth places, nosing out Devanney of the Millrose A. A. New York, and medals in the Decathlon events, which began today. H. Weislander of Sweden, to whom the challenge was awarded at Stockholm after Jim

The Decathlon comprises ten events Each nation is limited to four competitors American entrants were Brutus Hamilton University of Missouri, Harry Goelitz Illinois A. C. Lieut E. L. Vidal U. S. A., and E E Ellis Syracuse University

Lake Merritt Ducks to Advertise City Plans for making the entire world

acquainted with the wild ducks on mittee of the Oakland Chamber of first heat in 492-5 seconds, with Rudd, South Africa, second, and Ainsworth, England, third Shea won the second heat in 104 Shea ing and at rest on the large of the Cakland Chamber of commerce A new film employing a telephoto lens was thrown on the screen. The ducks are shown feeding and at rest on the large of the lake The annual welcoming pageant

Geo' H. Harris, director of the Chamber of Commerce and the subheat and Meredith in the second
Rudd won the final race in 49 3-5
seconds, 1 2-5 seconds slower than Oakland day for the convention of

Cloak & Suit House

Tomorrow, Saturday—

THE LAST DAY

of our August

Once-a-Month Sale

Special Offerings that mean real savings.

Wise shoppers will appreciate this opportunity to

buy desirable and timely garments at very decided

Some Items on Sale

Tricotine Suits \$15.00

Tricotine Dresses\$19.50

Tricolette Dresses\$16.95

Poplin Skirts \$2.95

Plaid Skirts\$8.95

Georgette Waists \$4.45 Voile Waists\$1.19

Embroidered Smocks\$2.65

Voile Dresses**\$4.95**

Gingham Dresses\$2.95

Bungalow Aprons\$1.75

Jersey Petticoats\$4.95

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

Sweaters radically reduced to-

Rival Housewives' Leagues Talk Milk FINDS JAPANESE

BERKELEY, Aug. 20 -The counby members of the Berkeley State Housewifes' League who were op-OLYMPIC STADIUM ANTWERP, the start, requiring one pistol recall, posed by members of the Berkeley and 20—An American F K Foss due to Dafel's break. On the back Housewives' League on the question of the Chicago Athletic clab won the but appeared to lose speed on the which provides that no milk can be but appeared to lose speed on the which provides that no milk can be Housewives' League on the question of amending the city ordinance

Seven miles of the city hall
An ordinance allowing the sale of milk pasteurized at a greater dis-

A big delegation of Oaklanders will leave for Petaluma to attend the Petaluma Egg Day and Rodco which will be held tomorrow and Sunday The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Ad Club, Rotary Club, Den of Lions

COLUMBUS O Aug Commended Commended Columbus Commended Columbus Commended Columbus Commended Columbus Commended Columbus Commended Columbus Co and other organizations will be repesented by the delegation A general invitation has been sent

OREGON PROBER ARE BUYING LAND

SALEM, Ore 'ug 20 - The adult Japanese population of Ore gon has not increased greatly in ten tears, although there has been a neticeable increase in the birth rate among Japanese, a report by Frank Davey, special investigator for Governor Olcott, says Davey's report credits federal immigration authorities with the view that such Japanese adults as are coming into Oregon have apparently entered

the United States illegally

Given Big Boost merce Commission

COLUMBUS O Aug 20 — The Olic public distincts commission to-day authorized all interurban railroads operating in the state to mto Eastbay boosters by H W Kerri- crease fleight lates 40 per cent, gan, secretary of the Petaluma effective September 1 Applications Chamber of Commerce and director for 26 per cent increase in passenger of the 'Rodeo" rates are to be decided by the com-Besides the display of chickens and mission on merits of each applicateges congirls and conbos with wild tion. The commission recently rehorses and cattle will stage a 'Wild fused to permit increase in intra-West Show - tate rates for steam roads

Auto Driver's Ear Severed by Crash

When a United States mail truck Charles Icardi, 3561 Custer street, for company and others are defendlast night, Icardi's car was turned court today by Leon Tanenbaum and Benjamin V Strauss as stockholdwas thrown several yards and his ers in the Detroit. Toledo and Iron ton railroad which is controlled by the Eugles to the Detroit of the Eugles to the Eugles to the Court today by Leon Tanenbaum and Benjamin V Strauss as stockholders in the Detroit. Toledo and Iron ton railroad which is controlled by the Eugles to the

rushed to the emergency hospital, and his ear was sewed back on his head Hospital surgeons announced that the operation would undoubt. edly be a success.

its putting into effect increased passenger rates August 26, under authorization of the Interstate Com-

Civil War Veterans Killed by Interurban

LORAIN, Ohio, Aug 20 -Cartain George Norton 81, of Los Angeles Cal arc Lamen Know'es 82 of Elira Ohio civil war veterans were instantly killed ves erday wher they were struck by ar .nter-

Ford Sued to Halt

NEW YORK, Aug 20,--Henry hit the automobile being driven by Ford, Edsell G Ford, the Ford Mo-According to witnesses the acci. the Fords to present consummation of a proposed 73 year lease of the dent was unavoidable. leards was railroad to the Ford referests.

for 60 Years, Dies

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ORCHARDIST TINED was fined \$50 th's morning by Police Judge George Samuels when he pleaded guilty to selling decayed and diseased apples to the Oakland markets.

NFW 10RK Aug 20—Samuel horsepower of 51,000

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It is proposed not to impound the waters of the Pitt River but to gendent also of hemographic or the late President from the river's namarkets.

UPSTATE POWER Lease of His Road SUPPLY DEPLETED BY BREAKDOWN

SACRAMENTO, Aug 20 .- Further complicating the electro-power shortage in Northern Calreversions in the Pacific Class & Estime Company plant here. Thursday we sericust crippis Nothern Caufornia industry it

was declared here today The generators brown ucwr under the strain of overloading water in beliers. Assistant District Manager J O Tober of the P G

Samuel M. Rooseveli, Colonel's Cousin, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29-Th Pacific Gas and Electric company 19day nied application of certification declaring it now is ready to begin the construction of a new hydro-electric plant to be known as the Pitt River project in line with the comparts announced determination to sperd \$125,000 000 in developing hrdro power in northern and central cali cenia. It is estimated this new ver ure will make available to consumers in northern and southern Calforma power approximating 7,000 age knowat hours or double the project will have an approximate

Open All Day Saturday

---the first since June 19th

And urusual plans have been made for this first full Saturday since the Summer closing period. Be sure to read our other advertisements in this paper



Outlitters for Men, Women and Children

Women's Fall Coats

with smart Fur Collars are here and *boast of very moderate prices

\$49.50 to \$75

Picture large, roomy coats of soft Bolivias, Winter Velours and Silvertones, lashioned in the newer belted back and loose, flowing back modes and then ornamented by either shawl or round collars of Sealine or Opossum, the popular furs of Fall.

The Coats described are within the \$49.50 to \$75 price range—and that's unusually moderate for this year All are full lined. Colors are Malay, the new brown; Ming, a Chinese blue; Reindeer, and the ever-practical Navy.

other coats in the more expensively created modes of Fall are here, too—in the Coat Shop on "The Floor of De-



More of the Wonderful Wool Plaid Skirts Arrive

at \$ 14.95

The price isn't the only attraction, even though it is so unusually low. The skirts themselves, with rich blends of colors, novelty cross stripes, beautiful plaids and checks, are as fashionable as any woman would desire. Most of them are made in pleated styles, with either knife or box pleats, and the fabrics are the finer grades used in higher-priced skirts-now \$14.95.

Women's Stitched Felt Sport Hats

-a smart, inexpensive fashion for Fall

\$7.50

These hats are so typical of the sunshine and outdoors that one would believe they were fashioned especially for Eastbay women. They're made of cut felts, stitched into youthful sailors and other shapes, all smartly banded. Colors are white. white and blue, brown and tan, cerise and blue and other combinations \$7.50.

New Tailored Blouses of Fall

Every woman who appreciates the distinction of a tailored blouse will be delighted with these new I all modes. The heavy-crepe de chines are daintily pleated in the front, which is edged with small pleating. Flesh and white are the shades. They're uncommon blouses for \$15.00.

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland-Palo Alto San Francisco '

Open All Day Saturday the first since June 19th

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY Outfutters for Men, Women and Children

The Finest Stock of

Boys' School Clothes

ever carried in this store

is ready here now for school opening. Suits, coats and furnishings of the highest grades, selected for lengthy service and extra value are featured at the low prices made possible by large quantity buying.

Dutchess Corduroy Knickers are only \$9.50 here



Selling this noted, guaranteed cordurous at this low price is considered quite a merchandise feat—they're worth more, but quantity buying brings the price down here. These corduroys are full cut, strongly made and guaranteed not to rip Sizes 7 to 18 years only \$2.50 here.

> Boys' Dutchess Corduroy Straight Pants are \$2.00

School Blouses at \$1.15

They're of firm madras and percales in light and dark striped patterns; made with military or sport collars. Excellent values at \$1.15.

Boys' Knicker Norfolk Suits \$14.50 and \$17.50

These are real school suits of the wear-long wool mixed fabrics and sturdily built models needed now for growing boys. There is plenty of style in these new inverted pleat models; others in form-fitting styles with yoke effects; knickers are all full lined; sizes 7 to 18.

> Other suits in finer fabrics and bet-. ter tailoring-\$20 and up to \$35

Boys' and Girls' School Stockings..... 44¢ Girls' Tailored Cloth Hats—fine for only \$5.00 Boys' One-piece School Caps are\$2.00 Junior Norfolk Suits for small boys \$12.50

For Dutchess Cord Long Pants

These are the stylish semi-peg corduroys, made of guaranteed "Dutchess" cord and finished with cuff bottoms—in the typical high school way. Values at \$6.50.

Cash Basement

No Charges-No Deliveries-in our Downstairs Store.

Before School Specials for Kids

FIRST-LONG-TROUSER SUITS-Only a very small lot in sizes 14, 15 and 16 only, which are who dedicated and regular. Fine school styles of brown and black and \$15 sizes 14, 15 and 16 only, which are to be cleared at far below

61 GIRLS GING-HAM DRESSES ranging up to double

RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE in black only. though in both medium and heavy rib,

CHILDREN'S HATS of fine tweeds, cordurous, velvets and below half, 98c

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland-

We Give # Stamps

We Close at 5:30 P. M. Every Day

Special Selling of Ribbons for Saturday

TAFFETA RIBBONS-1-inch wide white, and 2-17.ch wide white, pink, red, brown, blue and black SATIN RIBBONS-1, 11 and 2-anch in rose, brown, nile green, white, green, red, 15c lavender, purple and yellow. All, the yard SATIN RIBBON — 2½, 3.4,3¼, 4 and 5-inch widths, in pluk, blue, nile green, purple, black, lavender, cerese, and white TAFFETA RIBBONS—in 3, 3½, 4½ and 5-inch widths. White, blue, black. DRESDENS in 4½-inch width. All, the yard



Sheeting—9x4, b rood absolutely free from fill Special, yard	leached or unbleached; standard heavy quality; ing. 89c
Bath Towels—	18x36 inches, good weight; clean quality; bent.
81x90 Sheets	Extra quality; heavy linen finish. 29 12

Cases— 42x36 and 45x36; some hemstitched. high quality muslin. Each 39c Crib Spread A dandy little, white honeycomb spread for the baby bed. Extra special. Napkins— Extra heavy, serviceable, hemmed ready for use. "The kind that never wears out." Special. (?) 70 "The kind \$2.79

Wear Plush Coats Now?

Certainty Yot!

That Is Not Our Message

Garment Makers, facing yet higher wages and materials, are Crying for Money!

LATER. BUY THESE NEW FALL COATS NOW, AND YOU WILL SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY SOME OTHER GARMENT YOU WOULD HAVE HAD TO GO

We are able to offer 450 Plush Coats in this Event At Genuinely Sensational Reductions for Quick Jale

A 36-inch length plush coat, full sweep, with shawl collar, cuffs and handsome bottom trim of kit coney. The bottom band is 11 inches deep. Belted all around. Fancy lining. The low price

Silk Mole Plush---Wonderful Value!

Here is a beautiful silk mole plush cost, with extra large collars, and fancy Paisley liming. The coat is an extra full width, of perfect design, and a most wonderful value as here offered. This garment, priced during the new season to come, will undoubtedly cost you a very much higher price.

A 36-INCH SILK PLUSH COAT

With full sweep. Tailored serge lining, Shawl collar and plain side pockets. The belt can be used either inside or on the outside of the garment. A thoroughly first-class plush, faultlessly made, and to sell tomorrow at this wonderful

48-inch Length Silk Plush Coats

A splendid value made possible in this big event in this 48 inch silk plush coat, with full lining of black Venetian, and a large collar, big cuifs and a ten-inch bottom band of Kit coney. Belted all around This is a full cut.

EXTRA FINE SILK PLUSH COAT

A beautiful coat of fine quality silk plush, with a shawl collar of black opossum, Fancy silk lining. Length 36 inches. Belted all around. Combination back, @ belted or loose fitting. The low price on this splendid coat tomorrow will

Still Other Plush Coats, Too

In the big one-day event called for tomorrow will be a lot of other coats, all sensationally low priced, taking big reductions and costing you prices ranging from \$49.00, \$59.00, \$69.00, \$79.00, \$89.00 and to \$99.00. Bear in mind, too, that a small deposit will hold a coat for you, so don't stay away because you don't want to

Note-A Small Deposit will hold any Coat for you

Sale of Women's Wash Dresses

An important event in the new 3rd floor annex

A wonderful special selling of women's voile and gingham dresses in pretty afternoon styles, with white collars and waist front. Offered in a large assortment of figures, in light and dark colors. A choice lot of wash frocks in all sizes to 44 at a. very special price.

Come tomorrow. Plenty! Harry Hoefler Chocolates

A big demonstration sale of these famous chocolates. Sell

regularly at 6c and 7c each. Guaranteed to be the genuine Harry Hoefler brand.

3 for 10c

=\$1.89 and \$2.95=

For School Days we offer

Wash Dresses

Ginghams, voiles and chambrays, in a large number of

well made, effectively trimmed and charmingly

styled frocks for girls from 2 to 14. They have

long or short sleeves. Much cheaper than

making them at home at this low price. Not every size in every style, but

a generous showing for all.

Children's Guaranteed "Notaseme" Hose

The most desirable of all children's hose for school wear, requiring as it does, a very sturdy, dependable stocking. "Notaseme" MUST be-the guarantee makes it so Heavy heeled and heavy toed stockings for boys and girls. Very clastic weave. A good maximum of the fire of the Cotton 50c TO \$1.00 and mercerized lists. Preced at

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE-fine rib cotton. These come in black and white. In nearly all sizes. This is a 3 PR. \$1.00 special item at 35¢ the pair, or....

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS-good medium weight. Dutch neck, cibow eleeves, knee length. Also a heavy weight suit in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length, and high neck, long sleeve and ankle length. All sizes. A few cents additional for each size increase, and starting at ...

Always Lowest Hat Prices Here



Hundreds of New Fall Models made the motif for a great

be used in a special event for tomorrow's selling. They are in various popular colors, including all pink shades, rose henna, navy, jade, new blues, black, greens, and hosts of other shades and tints. Made from duvetyne, satin soleil, crepes, velvets, plain satins, velours, etc.

Sailors, Mushrooms, Turbans, Tams Large and small hats Reduced to sell at

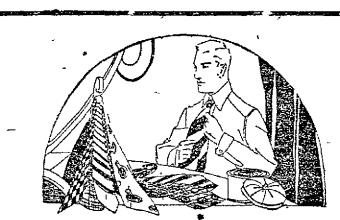
A Sale of

Dozens of pretty styles to select from, and scores of colors and combinations. Styles with or without collars. Sizes are from 34 to 44. A splendid low pricing for tomorrow only. Plenty for all, but select

A Sale of

Wicker Furniture is in progress on the-Fourth Floor

best patterns



A special purchase, and sale at a startlingly low price. The big lot to go will consist of beautiful fourin-hands made of silk crepe and filets, in solid colors, combinations, changeables, etc. Priced for tomorrow at-

On Sale Saturday

Bargains in Silks and Wool Goods Continue

YARD WIDE JAPANESE SILKS in pink and 40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPE in a good line of colors YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA in all shades desirable \$1.95 YARD WIDE BLACK DUCHESSE in a firm, fine quality 50-INCH ALL-WOOL CREAM SERGE, very specially priced \$2.89 86 56-INCH ALL-WOOL NOVELTY PLAIDS in newest and \$3.45

Blankets

Extra special, 72x84 wool finish, in white with colored border. Mohair binding. Also 66x80 Australian wool finish blanket in white and plaids-pink, blue. brown and gray. Wonderful values at, the

Heavy Comforters Scroll stich, white filling, Extra heavy and well made. Medium and dark slikeline covers. Made for service Sile price.

13th and Washington Streets



C B a la SPIRITE CONSETS FOR FULL FIGURES. SLENDER FIGURE MOD-ELS IN SEVERAL STYLES. ALL SIZES FROM 18 to 36.

front clasps. Medium and high lusts, with long hips. These models made expressly for the full figure. The slender fig-ure is taken care of in the several styles included in the smaller sizes. An

The Big Thrift Store

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20. Senator James D., Phelan has asked the United States State Department to ascertain when the Japanese government will stop sending "picture

Edward White commissioner of immigration of San Francisco, saying hundreds of Chinese were deserting their ships with sailors cards and remaining here, advocates that ships employing Chinese crews be forced to give bond to insure against

Chester H. Rowell, of Fresno, in in address in San Francisco hailed California as as "the end of the white man's trail."

These were the three outstanding features today in California's fight for Oriental exclusion PHELAN PROTEST

Terming the bringing in of picture brides an evasion of the "gentleman's agreement" and pointernment, last February, promised to issuing passports to entered this port in July, a big cargo laru and another is due August 26 Senator Phelan in his telegram asks

that the practice cease at once The Orient is dumping into San Francisco large numbers of Chinese coolles under the guise of sailors," White declared. "If the captain of a vessel certifies a man as a member of his crew, a card must be issued permitting him to land. Once ashore, he disappears. The steamship companies say they canont help it if their "boys" desert.

PROPOSES BONDS

I have made recommendations to the Department of Labor that some regulations be made to enforce the exclusion act Oriental sailors either should not be allowed shore leave in American ports or the steamship companies should put up bonds for

their return" Rowell, who has been studying onditions in Hawaii, in an address before the San Francisco Center said that "California must hold the frontier of Occidentalism against the Oriental invasion not only for America but for all Europe until Hawail solves the problem of racial hunder that canont be unmadehat is the mixing of races

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never falled to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four owness of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy avery sign and trace of it, no matte how much dandruff you may have

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

In the first place, Joe, before I forget it, you got to stop alluding to the bahy as "it." Considering how proud and stuck up you were in the first place about having a boy baby, and putting on airs with Sid Kelly and Ed Judge because theirs was girls, I think it's ceal unbecoming of you now to go alluding to the child in the neuter sex. He's real manly already, Joe. Just before meal times he's as grumpy as

a bear and you can't go anywheres near him without getting a nasty look, but the moment he's fed you ought to see the change. Not that I'm knocking you or nothing, Joe. In fact it's a real comfort to have him like that. It's like having you around in the spirit, you might say.

My goodness Joe ain't the high cost of living fiercer and fiercer? I went

around to Stutzes store this morning for some potatoes and how much do you think they was, Joe? 15 cents a pound! Can you imagine that, Joe? I remember when potatoes was so cheap nobody didn't have any respect for hem. That's life, Joe.

I remember I couldn't make up my mind whether I wanted to marry you or not till the first time I saw you with a sik shirt on. It was that blue and green and orange and yellow one that I liked so much because it went so good with any necktie.

Anyway, Joe, I say to Mr. Stutz, I says, Mr. Stutz, I says, I inquired the price of potatoes, not mushrooms. And he says, Well, he says, if you'd asked the price of mushrooms I a of had to get the boys to carry you nome on a shutter as a result of what I'd of been obliged to tell you. Can you imagine

Well Joe don't take any wooden alcohol.

BOYCOTT IS URGED. Belfast farms, owing to alleged per-BELFAST, Aug 20—A resolu- secution of Catholics, has just been adopted by the Leitrim county t or advocating a general boycott of | council

Capwells Downstairs Store

Women's Pumps



At \$5.85-

PUMPS made on beautiful lasts with tongue effects and French all-leather heels. Smart looking and durable

OXFORDS made with medium short vamps and wide toes. All

Downstairs Store Only

·QAKLAND—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—SAN FRANCISCO—

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

Sale of Children's Shoes

Offering wonderful opportunities to buy Boys' and Girls' shoes for school and dress wear at sale prices that give you big savings on every pair.

BOYS' GUN METAL CALF "SOLID WEAR" PLAY SHOES STRAIGHT LACE, with English toes—BLUCHER LACE, with round toes. Good-looking, long-wearing shoes for boys. Well made shoes with solid leather soles.

SALE PRICES

SIZES 9 to 131/2 \$3.65

SIZES 1 to 6 \$3.95

Wonderful Extra Sale Special in

BOYS' HIGH-GRADE PATENT COLT BUTTON SHOES.

Mannish style dress-up shoes for young chaps. Patent Corona Colt Button Shoes with dull mat kid tops, hand welted soles—At half their real worth.

SIZES 1 to 6.

GIRLS' WHITE NU-BUCK

HI-CUT LACE SHOES

In the smart model pictured. Fancy perforated vamps, white enamel soles and heels.

SALE PRICES SIZES 81/2 to 11, \$3.95; 111/2 to 2, \$4.95; 21/2 to 6, \$5.95

GIRLS' MAHOGANY BROWN CALF FOOTFORM LACE SHOES

Extra Brown Russia Calf, Footform Shape toes, sewed extension soles.

> SALE PRICES SIZES 81/2 to 11, \$4.50) 111/2 to 2, \$5.75

GIRLS' PATENT COLT ANKLE STRAP PUMPS Silk bow on vamps, round shape toes, semi-extension soles.

SALE PRICES-Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$3.70 111/2 to 2-\$4,30

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Tables crowded with

wonderful bargains.

Butterick Patterns

The superior Capwell service is demonstrated very fully in our modernly equipped and convenient Pattern Department on the first floor. Located near all the piece goods it offers wonderful opportunity for making selection of both goods and patterns with the least amount of trouble



Optical Parlor

testing etcs. Glasses are fitted accurately, lenses and frames correctly adjusted. The same good service is guaranteed in this department as in all others and customers having charge accounts are privileged to use them in the optical department. —Mezzanine floor.
Dr. Henry ' Sittner Optometrist

One more shopping day, then school bells ring. Capwell service will make it easier to fill last moment needs

Saturday Sale of Trimmed Hats



Fall Styles

Special Purchase of 300 Hats that have just arrived

Styles, shapes and trimming express the latest vogue

At \$10

A super value in stunning broken line sailors, large mushroom hats, (petite French turbans and dashing roll brim sailors. The season's smartest creations developed of velvets, duvetyn, metallic cloths, and clever combinations of these materials.

Original conceptions of one of New York's cleverest designers. Included are voguish tam crown models with medium or large brims. Notable in this collection are the season's new shades of nasturtium, henna, navy, brown and black.

New Arrivals in Model Hats

Have been added for the last day of our preliminary display

Among these latest comers black is the favored color. Hats designed for formal and informal occasions. Effective trimmings of chantilly lace in some instances while in other bright metallic combinations lend the desred richness. Large and medium size shapes are both favored in these original creations. (Second Floor)

On Sale Saturday Men's Fine

Silk Neckties

A Special Purchase at a Price Concession Just arrived and on sale for the first time Saturday. Sent us by our

buyer now in New York who bought them at a great price concession from a manufacturer forced to reduce his stock. Of fine quality morre or poplin silk in various attractive color combinations and designs of a sufficient variety to suit every fancy. You'll agree when you see them that they are bargains at this price.

Wirthmor Waists---

Four stylish models on sale Saturday. These cleverly designed lawn and voile blouses represent exceptional -First Floor

School Apparel in the Children's Shop

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS-Made of white twill Sizes 6 to 14 years—\$1.25.

WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS-The convenient made-on-waist kind. Sizes- 8, 10 and 12 years-

WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS-Made on a band Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Price—\$3.45.

MIDDY BLOUSES-Latest style Blouses, & some all-white, others with navy blue collars, trimmed with white braid—\$2.45 and \$2.95.

Children's Colored Smocks Very pretty for school wear. Colors: Copenhagen, pink, blue and rose. Prices—\$2.95 and \$3.95.

Children's Wash Dresses

Clever little school frocks of ginghams in various pretty color combinations. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices-\$2.95 to \$6.95.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES-Made of plaids, stripes and solid colored ginghams-\$1.95 to \$6.50.

CHILDREN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS - American Beauty, turquoise and Copenhagen. Sizes 30, 32 and 34—\$4.85.

School Shoes for Little Ladies



Boys' and Girls'

School Hosiery

MISSES' FINE RIBBED HOSIERY-Medium weight cotton, very elastic In black, white and cor-

MISSES' MERCERIZED BLACK LISLE HOSIERY-Very

excellent quality. Sizes 7 to 8 ... 80¢
Sizes 8½ to 9 ... 85c
Sizes 9½ to 10 ... 90¢ BOYS' MEDIUM WEIGHT

COTTON HOSIERY-Good, durable quality for school wear. Sizes 6 to 845¢
Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . 50¢
BO'S COTTON HOSIER'S

-Extra fine weave. Sizes 7 to 10 Sizes 101/2 to 11 75c BOYS' SPORT SOCKS Wool-mixed fancy mixtures. Prices -\$1.80, \$2.15 and \$2.50.

School time and time for those new shoes. And you'll not be a "little girl" this Fall simply because you wear comfortable lowheeled shoes, for ever so many of the very best styles for ladies have low heels. They are ever so stylish this season and we want you to come in and see them. Brown calf-skin lace boots in styles as-

Black calfskin lace boots in style as pictured \$10.00 Black calfskin lace oxfords. \$9.00 Brown calfskin lace oxfords . \$9.00

New Fall Shoes for women, in latest modes, arriving daily. (Second Floor)

Sweaters

For the High School and College Girl Latest fashion idea in all-wool, and fine worsted Sweaters in the favorite autumn shades that include celestial. aztex, heather, suet, raspberry, tan, purple, navy and black. Prices-\$14.95 to \$28.50. (Second Floor)

Lunch Cases

"TRAVELIGHT" LUNCH CASES Compact and handy. Right in shape and size for the noonday lunch. Strong metal clasp and leather handles Three sizes Prices-40c. 50c and 60c. LUNCH CASES-In suitease style with the side opening. Strongly made of fibre matting. The bester grades have metal corners—45¢ to \$1.25. SCHOOL BAGS and KNAPSACKS-

Of strong waterproof materials in various patterns and colors They are bound with leather nd have adjustable shoulder straps. Some styles have a pocket on side for lunch or small articles. Sizes 12 and 14 inches—\$2.00 cach -Luggage Section, Main Floor.

Men's Globe Underwear

For Fall or Winter

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Light weight wool. long or short sleeves and ankle length -\$3.50 and \$4.75.

\$4.50.

MEN'S WHITE WOOL UNION SUITS - Of medium weight, short sleeves and three-quarter length drawers-

MEN'S NAT-URAL WOOL UNION SUITS-Of medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length-\$5.75.

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT NAT-URAL' WOOL UNION SUITS-\$4.75.

MEN'S SEPARATE WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS-Derby ribbed and natural color, gar-(First Floor) ment-\$3.

Boys' School Clothes

Many Suits Underpriced

Our Boys' Shop has long been noted for the quality of its clothes and the low prices. considering the values offered. It is a matter of great importance that when we announce reductions of these already

We have selected from stock, in time for parents to take advantage of when cutfitting the lads for school, quite a number of fine wool suits which we have reduced to

\$14.50 and \$17.50

These suits are made in the natty double breasted style and are tailored on straight, becoming lines. Many of the knickers have double seat and knee. The fabrics are strictly allwool. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Sweaters and Furnishings of all kinds. Boys' Corduroy Knickers

Made of heavy pile corduroy, double scated and guaranteed not to rip. Sizes 7 to 17 years.





ague of nations." It was not the piece worker.

him to make suggestions to

ion that point he added

Dry yard men w h our home politics-for examon the question of Ireland Still believed the time would come ien it would be realized on both o practice the 'great ideal" underlying the league of nations.

G P Blow in reply, said the pole of the movement in trade was

e international chamber of comnormals assisted them he said it is the more of the more of mmerce and trade in the great Washington where he is professor id of international commerce of psychology at the Catholic Unitat the peace and good will of the versity of America. Preceding the hald could best be secured. TELESCOPE SAVES BOYS | man hall, at which Dr Moore will

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -The eye of voman scanning the ocean through clescope - "just for fun" - caught hi of four boys dlinging to the fling to sea a mile off shoe. The 'ed rescuers to the covs' and

Prune Pickers Get \$14 to \$16 WIFELESS 'PILITS' NAVY YARD MEN Per Day; Help Found Scarce

SAN JOSE. Aug. 20. — Expert with a challenge to the prune grow-prune pickers are making as high ers of California to equal the pro-as \$14 and \$16 a day picking prunes duction of French prunes which he and there is a scarcity of help, ac-cording to a statement given out by yield will be from 15 to 20 tons an LONDON, Aug. 19.—The British cording to a statement given out by yield will be from 15 to 20 tons an supernment gave a luncheon at the cording to a statement given out by yield will be from 15 to 20 tons an acre, he states, which will grade condinated the state free employment bureau, acre, he states, which will grade acre, he states, which will grade at the state free employment bureau, acre, he states, which will grade acre, he states, which

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Professor Moore to

his to see so many assistant the fall meeting of the Alumni baseaders of the Urited Seates Council of the Newman Club of the his statesmen made plans and Triversity of California to be held to, o, roy evening.
Or Moore is here on a visit from riveting the men of the Alumni Correl will hold a dinner in New-

Youth Arrested On

plaint of Miss Dorothy Young 1820 gue was notified to appear Monday abandoned in Oakland, Bay street, and charged with dis- before Police Judge W. O Chief. lights out.

ericans would resent it just as for \$5 a day, and peach pickers at ple as the people of this county at the people of this county at the people of this county at the people were would resent any attempt on positions in the orchards by the recent addition of Prof. F.

Professor Reed Will

the University of California, will be steel-clad rams and launch them; the speaker of the day at the busi- against the enemy ness men's luncheon to be held un- will be immensely strengthened by der the auspices of the Berkeley the addition of radio-propelled rams. Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel In the future, "obsolete" battleships, Whitecotton next Tuesda). His instead of being scrapped, could be subject, "Politics of the Industrial would be substantially all the navy Crisis," will interest every merchant would need in the way of structures and manufacturer in the com- for ramining. President Frank H. Thatcher of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has announced that Complaint of Girl at this meeting

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 20. -WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Jerman secret of operating a bat- Twenty-six men were discharged

in Concert Tonight

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 20.-The

Wine in Dixieland," Meyer; selection from Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," Toban; "The Holy City." solo for baritone, Adams,

William Rogers; waltz song, "Hono-

lulu Eyes," Violinsky, intermission; selection from the comedy opera, "The Fire Fly." Friml, valse Orien-

one step, "I'm in Heaven," Ager; operatic medley, "Echoes from the Opera," Beyer; march, "The American Red Cross," Panella: "Amer-

follows'
Cyrus Scarles, aged 45, and Abbie
Marie Herman, aged 47, both of
Stockton
Charles Cod. aged 35, and Frances
Maver, aged 32, both of Modesto.
John Victor Austin, aged 25, and
Fred Elsie Coppel, aged 25, both of

BRUSSTAR—To the wife of Henry J.
Brusstar, Aug 17. a daughter.
BOPP—To the wife of John Harry
Bopp, Aug 16, a son
OKSEN—To the wife of Peter Jorgon
Okson. July 16. a son.
PIKE—To the wife of Charles B.
Pike, Aug. 15. a son.
WILSON—To the wife of John F. Wilson, Aug 7, a son

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Lambert, 35, and Nettie Carroll, 25, both of Berkeley.
Anthony Silva, 22, and Angelius Moniz, 19, both of Hayward.
Drury J. Tallant, 23, and Beatrice E Clifton, 25, both of San Francisco Alfred J Mathebat, 27, Alameda, and Ruth H. Vargas, 20, Oakland Philip J. Cenceros, 22, and Dorothy

Clayde M. Malone, 28, Alameda, and Lillian K. Werner, 26, Oakland Paolino Nierl, 30, and Blanche Trento, 18, both of Alameda. Guldo Vivaldi, 28 San Francisco, and Catherine Gustavino, 21, Oak-

W. Sleeper, 21. both of Berkeley.
Robert T Brace, 29 and Mary E
Compton, 88, both of Oakland
Charles L Hartman. 28, and Lillian Dean, 28, both of Oakland.
George Oliveira, 22, Centerville,
and Evangelina Freitas, 18, of Newark

San Francisco marriage license— Lester S Carter, 24, Sacramento, and Lettie Hargreaves, 21, Oakland.

San Jose marriage license—Thomas M. Lane, 32, Alameda, and Ruth M. Haege, 25, Alameda.

DIVORCES FILED
Alexander vs. Ora M. Ots; deser-

William J. vs. Allene Bender; cru-

elty Sadie F. vs Elmer E. Sisson; secret

le Grace A. vs. Wm. T. O'Connor; cru-

Mrytle R vs Amos Zabdt; cruelty. Nellie vs Harry Olsen; secret file.

DEATHS

ALLEN—In Fort Bayard, N. M. Aug.
15, 1920. William Caldwell Allen, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen and loving brother of Eugene F. Gertrude, Velma. Ruth, Clarence, Marion, Murphy and Blanche Allen, a native of Georgia, aged 25 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintahces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 21, 1920, at 2 o'clock, p. m. from the parlors of Arthur Gr. Stout, Telegraph avenue at Twenty-third street. Interment Mt. Vew Cemetery.

MELFRICH—In San Francisco, August 18, 1920 Dr. Henry J. Heifrich husband of Beatrice M. Helfrich and father of Harry J. Heifrich Jr.; late a member of Monigomery Lodge No. 50, F. and A. M., and York Rite bodies of Crawfordsville, Indiana, a native of Indiana, aged 45 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, August 21, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematory, 493 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Friends may call at Brown's, 584 12th st., Oakland, Cal
McCARTHY—In Oakland, August 19, 1920, Mary, dearly beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Catherine McCarthy, niece of James McCarthy and loving brother of Mrs. C. J. Thomson of San Francisco, Cal., and Katherine Schmidt of Napa county and loving brother of Mrs. C. J. Thomson of San Francisco, Cal., and Katherine Schmidt of St. Helena, Napa county, a native of San Francisco, Cal., and Katherine Schmidt of St. Helena, Napa county, a native of San Francisco, Cal., and Katherine Schmidt of St. Helena, Napa county, a native of San Francisco, Cal., and Katherine Schmidt of St. Helena, Napa county, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 27 years 1 month 4 days.

arles L. Bowman, 21, and Lucile

San Joaquin County

"Moonlight on the Nile," King:

Marriage Licenses

Howard, director of the deciduous fruit experiment station maintained by the state near here.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 20.— Rev.
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It is certain the American navy

Stolen Alameda Car Found in Oakland

ALAMEDA, Aug 20.—Robert Phelps, 1220 Broadway, had his car man, Mrs. Earl Monger of Man- ALAMEDA Aug 20—Eddle Mon- tan, dropped the glass and rushed tague 1619 St. Charles street was a lite-saving station where she arrested last right upon the com- turbing the peace. Young Monta- last night. Later the car was found;

--Gerwin's

Housewives Join in

ALAMEDA, Aug., 20 .- Support of the city council in the protest against the raise in transbay ferry rates, was pledged yesterday by the Alameda Housewives' League at their weekly meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall

Henry Resenthal, Alameda busi-German secret of operating a bat—Twenty-six men were discharged ness man. Addressed the organizationship at full speed by wireless has from the navy yard today under a tion, complimenting them upon rebeen discovered by the American ruling which was received this suits they have accomplished and Navy Department. By means of week, stating that all employees of urging them to continue their pro-Navy Department. By means of week, stating that all employees of urging them to continue their protests on the battleships Iowa and over would have to gram of economy and wise buying.

Ohio, the plan has been so much imported upon that it has become will receive pensions in varying of the recent meeting of a delegapractically American.

This was learned from high officially of the recent meeting of a delegaamounts, but some of them are not tion of the league with the Alameda class of the Navy Department today.

In a superior of the recent meeting of a delegato the rise in scavenger rates was reg-

U.C.STUDENTS Rate Raise Protest MUST WORK OR LEAVE CAMPUS

BERKELEY, Aug. 20-The heavy enrollment at the University of California has caused the Academic Senate to make the dules with regard to dropping students from the rolls for unsatisfactory work more rigid. Recently the rule allowing students to remain in college if they passed in eight units of work, was amended to make the falmimum ten units. Another charge has been readerwhich other change has been made which declares that students who are declares that students who are dropped from the rolls in the fu-ture must pass satisfactorily in all of the work taken during the semester following their re-admis-sion to the university.

Many U. C. Boys Aid Studies by Working

BERKELEY, Aug. 20. - More than one hundred students a day have applied to the employment office of the University of California during the first week of the new semester, according to figures issued today. The college bureau effers free service to the college stu-dents who desire to support themselves while attending college. It is estimated that more than 20 percent of the male students either wholly or partially pay their own

BOAT REPORTED STOLEN.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—A flat-bottomed, dark blue boat, seventeen
feet long, the property of G. B. La
Rose, 938 Park street, was stolen on Wednesday, according to complaint members at the conclusion of the made by LaRose to the police from

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hear our patrons say, "These are really; better than I had antici-

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5 (Fur Shop, Third Floor)



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(Suit Shop, Second Floor.)

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The newest creations American designers - and copies of latest Parisian importations which have been highly complimented by our customers who have seen

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(Dress Shop, Second Floor.)

Stout Women Suits, Coats Dresses. Skirts

Waists. Petticoats

In Youthful, Graceful Lines

The larger women will appreciate the beautiful and becoming wear which we have particularly selected for their requirements. Every mode is reflected in the many models shown which include all of the distinctively assured styles typifying the season's authentic fashions.

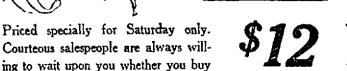
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Send the little girl back to school with a-warm coat that is designed to stand lots of hard wear. You'll besurprised at the moderate prices. It's no trouble to show our garments.

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(Children's Coat Shop, Third Ploor.)





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S USUAL this store is first to show the new millinery modes! Now displayed are the foremost conceptions for the new season, millinery of unusual distinction and charm.

Off-the-face styles, Turbans and Tams, smart Sailors of Duvetyne, Velvet and novelty fabrics are among the popular models. Tinsel cioin and riobon, worsted embroidery, metallic embroidery and other new ideas are well represented.

Among the colors that are destined to be in vogue are Copper, Mahogany, Pheasant, Chow, Negre Brown, Beaver and other shades. These new models bear the approval of Paris and other style centers: you will enjoy viewing them, we're sure!

NEW Fall models, hats from Bruck-Weiss, Waters, Amme, Cecile. Cupid Hats, and the Biltmore and Meadowbrook Hats, which we show exclusively in Oakland, are now on display. (Second Floor.)

> Featuring for Midseason Wear New Fall Hats. \$8.50

A price reflecting the value to be found at Gerwin's. Included are. hats of Velvet, Duvytene, Taffeta and other fabrics and the popular Feather Turbans, a noteworthy collection featured at this price—\$8.50! (Second Floor)

New Tailored and Ready-to-Wear Hats

On the Main Floor one will find a most comprehensive display of smart Tailored Hats and Ready-to-Wears for the new season.

Semi-Annual Sale of Handbags Continues

Handbags, Purses and Beauty Boxes, our entire stock now in a clearance! Prices are radically reduced, affording a most unusual opportunity! Hundreds to choose from! (Main Floor!)

Group 1-

Leather Purses Silk Handbags

Croup 2-

Group 3---Velvet and Silk Bags Velvet and Silk Handbags Beauty Boxes Leather Purses

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SENATE PLEDGED RETURN OF POWER BY SEN. HARDING

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 20.-Senator Harding, in his speech here yesterday afternoon, said his Democratic critics were correct in supposing that if elected he would "permit the Senate to have some say in determining the policy of the government."

The speech was delivered from the front porch and cheered by members and former members of the Ohio legislature. It was the second of the day, a group of civil war vet-erans from Kenton, Ohio, having induced him to make a brief talk when they paid him a noonday visit. To wes for American rights that the nation entered the world war, and added a promise that if he were elected there would be no surrender

of American nationality.

The Senate saved American na tionality in 1919 and 1920," said Harding in his second speech, "when the executive proposed to surrender it. I had rather have the counsel of the Senate than all the political

"I want to have done with personal government. I want to put an end to autocracy reared in the name of

ON SENATE FILIBUSTER The Senator also referred to the eral big appropriation bills in the last days of the Democratic Congress and said that while he did not approve at the time, the development had saved about a billion dollars by putting the supply measures over

orderly processes of the federal government by transferring from Congress to a foreign council the power to decide when the nations should 000, while back wages due under the

"It would be a sorry thing," he said, after commenting on his early men to forget the cath of office. Somehow, there has been a tendency be somewhat larger than reported of late to ignore this obligation. It when the full extent of the retroac-Senate. It was the reminder of that come of \$12,113,196, while the defioath that impelled me in opposing cit in the Eastern district was \$19, the unreserved ratification of the League of Nations covenant. could not accept the covenant as written and be faithful to that oath." TEXT OF ADDRESS

He continued in part: 'I confess amazement at the ignorance of some who cry out against the Senate, or the contempt of others for the Senate's proper and constitutional part in federal govern-

I am not disparagin the House of Congress. Many of the brilliant contributors to American statecraft have left the impress of their exceptional statesmanship on the activities of the House.

"I do not hesitate to say that the Senate saved American nationality in 1919 and 1920, when the executive proposed to surrender it. The Sen-ate preserved our independence of action when the executive insisted

not so ancient or so firmly fixed that of 1,020,510,620 tons in reight carthey do not yield to reform, and ried one mile. the Senate is not insensible to in telligent public opinion.

"It has been suggested that in case of a Republican victory the incom-ing President proposes to permit the Senate to have some say in determining the policy of govern-ment. I gladly proclaim all these suggestions literally correct. I re-joice that the Senate is functioning again. We need it to save America. It submerged itself for the period of the war and surrendered to the executive because we wanted to marshal all our forces and sources under one authority, but we are at peace today and we need restoration of constitutional govtoration of the staple ways of

SENATE TO HAVE SAY "If a Republican administration is chosen, you can be certain that the Senate. Theoretically if not actually, vill have something to say about the forein relations as the constitution

"There has been no failure on the part of the House, because that body joins the Senate in the abiding policy of committing this republic to fidelity of contract. If we failed to keep any covenant to the proposal that this republic can subscribe to article X and enter the League of Nations and submit to the rule of a council of foreign powers. on the theory that only Congress can make the declaration of war. It is true only Congress can make the declaration, just as it is true that only Congress can make an appropriation of money to carry out a covenant with a foreign power, but if this nation agrees to accept the decision of a foreign coun-

ધ્યાત faith. would think it much better to hold aloof from internationalism than stamp that relationship with perfidy from the beginning.
The tendency has been for the

then we should be guilty of a

executive to arrogate to himself all powers of government. Maybe it is old-fashioned to get back to the constitution, but I can well believe it will be a wholesome change. I want to have done with personal government. I want to quit an autocracy. reared in the name of democracy. I want a government of laws rather

DRAWS PARALLEL "We had a period of popular re-seniment of the existence of our courts, and for a time there was the suggestion that we should submit their decisions to popular sanction. There isn't much choice between venomous assault on the integrity of the courts and the momentary clamor about eliminating the Sen-ate from the responsibility in gov-

ernment.
"I do not know whether the idea is one imported from the peace council, or whether it is a reflex of the mob mentality which has broken out in Europe. Our business is to hold America stable. Our task is to preserve popular, representative, constitutional government.

There can be no permanent good fortune if the rewards of toil are bestowed on particular groups. There can be no assurances of stability if one great group preys on another. Our thought is to work out such just laws and see to their proper enforcement that government will not be influenced by any element in American life made influential through its physical might, or strength of possessions, but that Appresentative government shall ever concern to the soc afortunes of all

Well, Folks, Here It Is, as Certain as Election Year

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 20. — The Ain't Nature Wonderful" Club of Quincy is all agog today as the result of the discovery of a slice of watermelon whose red meat was plainly traced with the name "Harding" spelled by the white fiber.

Bishop M. E. Faucett of the Quincy diocese of the Episcopal Church, who vouches for the story, says the name was clearly and plain-

ly spelled.
The Harding watermelon was discovered by Miss Margaret Bishop, who showed it to the bishop.

\$15,616,328 on June operations, according to a preliminary report issued by the Interstate Commerce not be expected, nor a campaign Commission. For the six months of which appeals to prejudice, but 1920, including June, the report rather campaign of dignity—and in fixed net railway operating income harmony with the temperament of at \$13,664,120, against \$154,930,908 the candidate and the dignity of the in 1919. Increased wage charges, which the roads have been obligated. In the columns of Senator Hardto pay under the decision of the wage board, were included in a part of the mileage reported on, the commission said, but it had not been scertained for all the lines.

Gross operating revenue during county farmers. ascertained for all the lines.

into the Republican Congress.

June, the report said, was \$480.949.

The League of Nations was \$000, while operating expenses were day is enough for any workingman, touched on briefly. Harding declartouched on briefly. Harding declartouched on briefly. Harding declaring article 10 would break down the to revenues was 96.7 per cent, while strued, nor that 'a dollar a bushel is June, the report said, was \$480.949.to revenues was 96.7 per cent, while strued, nor that 'a dollar a bushel is for June, 1919, it was 83.5 per cent, enough for the farmers' wheat." TAX TOTAL DARGE

In addition, taxes totaled \$3,469,increase of the wage board amounted to \$25,371,765.

Railroad operations in all districts legislative impressions. "for public except the Western contributed to the deficit, which, it is indicated, will is not easy for me to forget the tive wage increase is felt. The West-oath I assumed when I entered the ern district showed net operating in-161,553, in the Southern district \$7,-I 211,536, and in the Pocahontas district, a new sub-division created by the commission to apply the recent rate increase, the deficit was \$1,-

A note attached to the table says:
"To compare earning power of roads in 1920 and 1919, it should be noted that corporate war taxes are not included in 1919 returns; that the revenue of all roads for six months of 1920 include approxi-mately \$50,000,000 back mail pay resulting from decision by the United States railroad labor board, retroáctive to May 1, are incomplete."

BIG FOUR LINES CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Effects of the traffic situation in 1919 are set

forth in the annual report of a foreign council should decide our St. Louis railway (Big Four lines) future place in the activities of the issued today with the recording of world.

St. Louis railway (15), future place in the activities of the issued today with the recording of a decrease of 35,572,926 in the car The practices of the Senate are mileage for the year and a decrease mileage for the year and a decrease

Net operating revenue totaled \$18,-29,004.45, a decrease of \$3,079,677 .-07 over 1918. In spite of the decrease, however, the company earned considerably more than the com-pensation allowed it under the contract with the government.

Zeppelin Trip Round World Is Predicted That the Zeppelin dirigible people

in Germany, or in the United States, will make a non-stop flight around the world with a dirigible within the next twelve months, unless pre-vented by the Allies in dirigible development, was the forecast made today in a communication received by Mayor John L. Davie from Major Charles J. Glidden, officer in charge of the contest for the first aerial derby around the world, organized jointly by the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America. Major Glidden, with whom Mayor Davie was recently, in touch in an effort to secure the coming internaballoon races for Oakland, further stated that a movement is under consideration to establish we should be held in contempt.

This thought may well be applied along the Lincoln highway over its entire route from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, to accommodate writer forecasts will have a speed of 200 miles an hour.

DAUGHERTY SAYS TALES ARE FALSE

MARION, Chio, Aug. 20.—Harry M. Daugherty, manager of the preconvention campaign of Senator Harding, said today there was no foundation for reports of friction be-tween him and National Chairman

Reports were that Daugherty was dissatisfied because he had not been made Republican national chairman and that he did not like the way Senator Harding's campaign was be-

"The campaign must at all times be in harmony with the candidate and the cause," Daugherty said to-lay. "As far as the plans of the party are concerned, they will go on in an orderly fashion as laid out from time to time by Chairman Hays and the committee in conference with the candidate."

Daugherty also said that "without" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Trunk assuming to speak for anybody" but line railroads incurred a deficit of himself, neither "bombast" nor "personality" would be employed in the

campaign.
"A campaign of personalities may ing's newspaper, the Marion Star, the following have appeared: "The 5000 operatives in Marion's industrial plants have given Harding

"Harding never said 'a dollar a

WOMEN'S VOTES MEAN NO G. O. P. CHANGE, IS WORD

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. -Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who conferred with Senator Penrose at the latter's home here yesterday, expressed gratification over the ratification of the suf-

frage amendment.
"It means hundreds of thousands of men voters who will be seeking the right," he said. "It means better politics and better government. I hope for the liberation of this great element of potential strength. It will place us in the right position in gov-ernment affairs. We anticipated the ratification and have been working for it, and we are prepared to act under it."

Ratification of the amendment, Chairman Hays said, would not cause any important changes in the Republican plan of campaign.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

DENVER, Aug. 20.-Democratic ioin Secretary of State Noland from placing on the ballot the names of fourteen candidates of the Larmer Labor party. The names were placed on the Democratic ticket by petition at the primary and party leaders will insist that the candidates in question are not Democrats and therefore not entitled to a place.

SPOKANE, Aug. 20 .- Declaring that "the whole future policy of the United States is to be determined by the senatorial elections this year, the paramount issue of which he defined as "Americanism against in-ternationalism." United States Senator Max Poindexter, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, last night made public a statement here.

JEWEL TRIEVES NOT/FOUND. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Thieves who last Friday stole jewels worth more than \$5000 from Miss Bremner Crafts, daughter of T. Y. Crafts, wealthy resident of Brooklyn, were still at large today. The jewels were stolen from Miss Craft's room in the Alexandrio hotel here. The Crafts were reported to be in Portland, Ore., en route to Brooklyn today.

SECRETARY WILSON ILL. TRAER, Iowa, Aug. 20.—"Tama Jim" Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, who has been ill for sevthe aerplanes of 1921, which the eral months, is reported in critical writer forecasts will have a speed condition. He was 86 years old Mon-

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Bungalow Aprons \$1.95

-Serviceable bungalow aprons in light and medium shades of percale or others of indigo in figured effects. Made in the popular slip on style or closed-in-tack models and a few in middy elfects with large collar trimmed in contrasting: colors. Full range of sizes.

Saturday, As Usual, Bargain Day Juvenile Wear for School Boys and Girls

School Begins Next Monday

Hosiery and Underwear

Children's Fine Ribbed > Hose

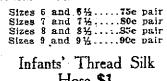
—Fine ribbed school or dress stockings, properly reinforced to insure good service. In black, white or cordovan.

Sizes 6 and 61/2..... 80e pair Sizes 7 and 7½....35c pair Sizes 8 and 81/2 40c pair Sizes 9 and 91/2.....45e pair

Boys' Heavy School Hose -These are in black only; extra good wearing quality.

Sizes 6 and 51/2.....40c pair Sizes 7 to 945c pair Sizes 10 and 101/2...50c pair

Children's Wercenzed Hose -Fine grade of highly mercer-ized, fine ribbed stockings in white and cordovan. Excellent value.



Hose \$1 Infants' pure thread silk stockings in pink or white. Extra quality. Sizes 4 to 6. Specially priced at \$1.00 pair.

Lady Sealpax Underwear \$1.89 -Pink and white athletic union suits for women. Made with fancy striped tops. Sizes 34 to 40. Excellent value at \$1.89 suit.

Women's Summer Union Suits \$1 -Summer weight union suits in

pink only, properly reinforced. Low neck models in knee length, without sleeves. Also bodice style. Sizes 36 to 38.

> It is timely to say— Give the Teachers

Fancy Top Half Hose 50¢ -Children's fancy top half hose or three-quarter length. Light and dark grounds with colored striped cuff tops. Sizes 5 to 9\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Women's Munsing Vests 85¢ -Low neck style, sleeveless, band top Munsingwear vests of soft finished, bleached cotton. Sizes 36 to 38.

Women's Outsize Stockings 372¢ -Women's outsize cotton stockings with double thread heels and toes and elastic garter tops. Cut extra full. Sizes 9 to 10%.

Vests 19¢ -Made of fine quality cotton yarns; Swiss ribbed garments in the cumfy-cut style with V yoke. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Sleeveless

Women's Silk Stockings \$1.65 -Good quality, rich, lustrous silk stockings with mock seams. in omea, woice, gray, havy and brown. Sizes from 8½ to 10.

Girls' School Dresses \$3.45 to \$7.95 -Newly arrived school dresses of durable gingham and chambray in plain colors and pleasing, colorful stripes, checks and plaids. New styles in medium, long walst effects, with long sleeves.

Regulation Two-piece Middy Suits -Cirls' serviceable and attractive regulation two piece middy suits of wool serge material, trimmed with white silk braid and silk tie. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special \$15,95.

New Fall Coats and Hats for Children -For children of two to six years the newest autumn coats and headwear! Smart little wraps and hats in pleasing styles, economically priced.

Boys' Wash Suits \$2.98 -Plain white or blue trimmed galatea wash suits in middy or belted models. Serviceable and attractive. Sizes 2 to 5. Extra value at \$2.98.

Boys' Blouses \$1 to \$1.75 -Neat blouses of fine percale in white with colored siripe patterns of light and dark shades. Sizes for boys of 6 to 15 years. Economically priced at \$1 to \$1.75.

Gingham Dresses at \$3.45 to \$5.45 -Better dresses of finer cinebams in more sint. orately trummed models in various pleasing color combinations. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Corsets and Girdles for School Girls Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50

ment of corsets and athletic cir-dles for school girls. Models especially suitable for growing girls in slender, medium and stout figures.

-We carry a complete secort-

Girls Ferris Waists \$2.00 to \$3.50 -All sizes in butten or book front styles. Services and

Brassieres and Bandeaux 89#

Good quality brassieres and bandeaux for small women and growing girls. Size 34 only. Specially priced at 19c.

Made of fine muslin or national, finished with embroidery or lace and trimmed with ruffle. Sizes 8 to 12. Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.98

Girls Princess Slips \$1.48

Girls Bloomers 79¢ -Good, serviceable quality sateen bloomers for school wear. Black or white finished, with belt and elastic at knee. Extra value at 73c.

-Neat attractive little dresses in fancy plaids

or plain shades, as well as checks and stripes in tan, pink, green, blue and red. Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' Muslin Drawers 59¢ and 69¢ -Good quality, durable, muslin drawers in knicker or straight models, trimmed with lace and embroidery edging. Sizes 2 to 12 years

Kindergarten Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.25 -For the wee little miss who is just beginning school days we have many different styles in pretty checks or solid colors, trimmed in cen-trasting shades. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Girls Middy Blouses \$1.89 to \$3.25

in pizin white with hime collar and cuffs or models in all-white. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

School Shoes

Boys' Scouting Shoes \$3.45 and \$3.85 pair

skin scouting shoes with good leather or durable elkskin soles. Extra good value at these special prices. Sizes 9 to 12 at \$3.45 and sizes 131/2 to 6 at \$3.85 pair.



Children's Kid Shoes \$3.85 pair —Fine black kid shoes in comfortable English walking lasts with solid leather soles. Sizes 11% to 2 at \$3.85 pair.



Durable Lace Shoes \$4.85 and \$5.50

> -Children's dark brown calfskin, high top lace shoes with medium round toes. Extra good wearing quality. Sizes \$1/4 to 11 at \$4.85 and sizes 111/2 to 2 at \$5.50 pair.

Kindergarten Shoes

-For the little boy or girl who is just beginning school days-good quality, serviceable tan or elk skuffer style shoes with solid leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8 at \$2.75 and sizes \$1/2

Mary Jane Pumps \$2.95 pr. Patent leather Mary Janes in sizes 81/2 to 2. Specially priced at \$2.95 pair.



Grocerteria 9 to 12 o'Clock

—MAZOLA OIL, ½ gal. tin —H. O. OATS, package —CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, tin 102c	DEL MONTE TOMATOE SOND PACK, large tin
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Choccitcha 7 m	Duy Saturday
PRINSO (for the laundry), 6c package	-SUGAR PEAS, Alvarado, 14 tin

Special Values in Men's Furnishings

Men's Socks 39¢
—Made with properly reinforced heels and toes and double soles. In black, gray, tan, cordovan, may and white. Sizes from 1½ to 12. Economically priced at 39e pair.

Summer Union Suits \$1.48 -Men's serviceable white summer weight union suits; well made and very moderately priced at \$1.48.

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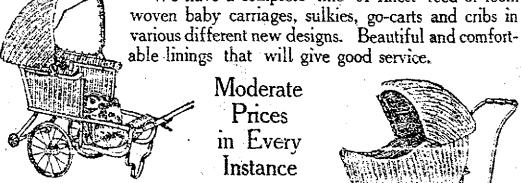
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18 and old Mack Londburry, we foot out of that Little Hide-and-Seek gold mine affair with about \$40,000 apiece. I gay but Mack and a street with the Hide-and-Seek gold mine affair with about \$40,000 apiece. I gay but Mack and the work of the work of

grainede and sagres, and a lot of subjects that was diever had time to explain our sentiments about before

The evening Mack scoke up and asked me if I was much apprised in the habits and policies of women folks.

Why rear says I in a tone of you left."

I looked at Mack close Market of the peace since you left."

the madris and folks for the madrid of the why year says I in a tone of voice. I know 'em from Alfred to Omnha. The feminine nature and similitude," sars I is as plain to my significant the Rocky Mountains is to a beceived burn I'm onto all their propertial discreptone of four left."

If the do re and no by the peace ought to be disconsolate and assunged.

If their discreptions of the sidewalk, and I saw Mack kind of half shicker and blush and then he raised up his hat and smiled and bowed and she smiled and smiled and bowed and she smiled and smiled and smiled and smiled and smiled and smiled and smiled ancies."

'I tell you Andr, says Mack, with a kind of sigh, I never had the least amount of intersection with their predispositions. Maybe I might had had a proveness in respect to their sciintity, but I near took the time. I made my own living since I was 14, and I reper seemed to get my rajecting.

You heard about the wedding?" I asks
"I operated it," says he "I told you I was justice of the peace. The preacher is off East to visit his folks, and I m the only one in town that can perform the dispensations of marriage I promised Eddfe and Rebosa a month ago I'd marry 'em. He's a busy lad, and he'll have a grocery of his own some day."

He will," says I
Thimere was lots of women at the

Thimere was lots of women at the wedding, says Mack, smoking up But I didn't seem to get any ideas from em I wish I was informed in the structure of their attainments like you said you was."
That was two months ago," says I, reaching up for the banjo

WIRELESS PHONES USED ALBUQUERQUE, N M, Aug. 20. l'in soing to marry the young indy who fust passed ton ght 'says Mac', in a kind of a flutter 'I forgot something at the postofice," says I, and walted away ontok -Wireless telephones are being installed to all the forests near Alhuquerque according to L. Sloraker, telephone engineer for the off.ce," says I, and walted away quick.
I overtook that young nomar a bundred yards away I raised my hat and told her my name. She was about 19; annd young for ner age She blushed, and then looked at me cool, like I was the snow scene from the "Two Orphans."

'I understand you are to be married tonight." I said.
"Correct" says she "You set and southwestern district of the forest service. In the, prove satisfactors thes will be installed in all forests

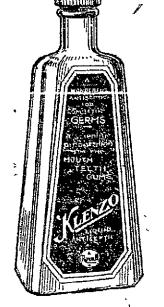
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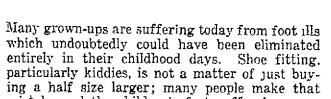
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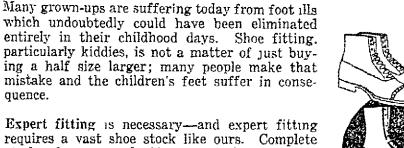
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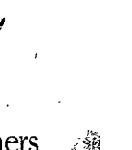
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ried tonight," I said.

"Correct" save she "You got not objections"

"Listen, siesy," I beins

"My name is Mass Rebosa Redd," says she in a pained way.

"I know it" save I "Now Rehosa I'm old enough to have owed money to your father And that old, spec.c.us, dressed-up, garbled, sea-sick promaine prancing around avidiously line an irremediable turkay goboler with patent leather shoes on is my best friend. Why did you go and get him in this marriage?"

"Why, he was the only chance there was," answered Miss Rebosa.
"Nay," says I, giving a sickening look of admiration at her complexion and style of features, "with your beauty you might pick any kind of a man Listen, Rebosa. Old Mach ain't the man you want. He was 22 when you was nea Keed as the papers say. This hursting into bloom won't last with him. He's all ventilated with oldness and rectitude and decay. Old Mark's down with a case of Indian summer. He overlooked his bet when he was young, and now he's suing Naturo for the interest on the promissory note he took from Cupid instead of the cash Rebosa, are you bent on having this marriage occur?"

"Why, sure I am," says she oscillating the pansles on her hat, "and so is somebody else I reckon"

'At six o clock," says she.

"What time is it to take place?" I asks
"At six o clock," says she.
I made up my mind right away what to do I d save old Mack if I could, To have a good seasoned incligible man like that turn chicken for a girl that hadn't quit eating state pencil and outtoning in the back was more than I could look on with easiliess

more than I could look on with easiness

'Rebosa," says I, earnest, drawing upon my display of knowledge concerning the feminine intuitions of reason—"ain't there a young man in Pina—a nice young man that you think a heap of?"

'Yep' says Rebosa, nodding her pansies "Sure there is' What so you think! Gracious"

"Does he like you?" I as does he stand in the ma?"

(raz), says Rebosa

Treather than in the mile of the down the front steps of from sitting there all the ligues that li be all congist," she winds up with:



Wa Has to Wet Down the Front Steps to Keep Him From Sitting There all

the Time."

'Ribosa,' sais I, 'you don't really experience any of this adoration called have for gid M-1, do you."

ford' no 'say the girl, shalling her head. If think he's as dey as a laye had. The for i'.

Who is this young man that you like, Rehecch? I inquires.

'It's Lable Bayles," says she He clerks in Crosby's grotery. But he don't make but thirty-five a month Ella Noakes was wild about him once."

once"
"Old Mack tells me," I says, "that
he's going to marry you at six o'clock

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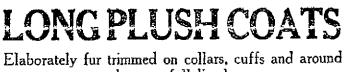
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I glanced up at Maj. Grantland avoluntarily, was in time to see the lines of his face congeal into ice. and to eatch the glint of steel in his eyes as he turned them on Dicky's

"I shall be happy to place myself at your service for the answering of any questions after Mrs. Graof any questions after Mrs. Graham has been taken to her room,
he said crisply. "Now, if you will
just direct me, I will carry her up.
She should be gotten to bed as soon
as possible, and I would strongly advice that a physician be sent for
immediately

MOTHER GRAHAM'S ADVICE. "I have already telephoned for one," my father said quietly, and I saw Maj. Grantland's fine eyes flash

of his feeling in my mother-in-law's face, and I struggled to sit up
"I think I can walk," I said.
Maj Grantland put A gentle bu i ianuled i saw the anuthesi firm hand upon my shoulder.

'Lie down," he said authorita-You must let me manage

To my surprise my mother-in-law acquiesced in his decision with her favorite aphorism.
"Don't be an idiot, Margaret, just

because you know how," she said tarth. "This way, Maj. Grantland." Desrue the pain in my side, which seemed to be growing worse every second. I smiled involuntarily at the militant figure my mother-inhis presented as she swept across the room and opened the door. She was very like a major herself of the drum species. I thought whim-

Maj Grantland bent over me. Can you raise your arms and support yourself against my shoulnot as I cried out sharply. Is it your arm or your side at the left?"

My side" I whispered, but my I whispered, but my right side does not hurt."

'Then lift your right arm. There That's right. Don't be nervous now I shall be very careful, and I don't think I shall hurt you

his aims as if I had been a child and held me as gently and deftly as I tried hard to be brave, but I Avenue.
could not keep back little mouns of pun as we mounted the stairs, and helency had arranged in the few seconds' leeway allowed her, I when he put me down upon my bed which Mother Graham with deft ef-

looking up at him in an unreason- ority ing panic. He put out his hand and tock

when he arrives. But just now there is nothing for you except to be your

mother-in-law, who had busied herself with putting in order the trifles scattered upon my dressing table, ga

stic snorts.
Major Grantland," she said orisp-"if you have quite finished reassuring my daughter-in-law, perhaps you will be so kind as to let me attend to her I must undress her and put her to bed. Please send the naid up as you go down stairs." 'Oh'" I exclaimed in a frency of humiliation at the insulting tone and words, "I am so sorry It is snametul '

"Don't give it another thought," he said in a low tone, pressing my hands slightly and laying them down upon the bed Then he turned to my mother-in-law, and his words were as measured and cold as the dripping of an icicie.

"Mre. Graham must be moved as little as possible before the physician arrives. Movement is torture to her. Remove her shoes, cut her to remove it without movement upon her part. Above everything keep her quiet until the physician comes."

His voice had the ring of one accustomed to command instant obedience and respectful attention. But those under his authority had been soldiers, not an irascible old

woman She threw back her head haughtily and assumed her most crushing grande dame mannef.

"You will perhaps pardon me, Maj. Grantland, if I remind you that I am the mother-in-law of Dr Braithwaite, whose work in Paris attracted a good deal of fav-orable comment during the war. I was a member of his household for years and I do not need your advice or that of any other non-medical man upon the proper procedure to follow with a possible fractured rib preceding the arrival of a physi-

(To be continued.) SENATOR CUMMINS SAME DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.—The condition of Senator A. B. Cummins was reported unchanged today.



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"I had suffered from eczema so long I didn't believe anything would over-come it, but the first time I used Resinol it stopped the itching, and now my skin is entirely clear."

uncheon to Be Given at Fairmont Hotel

The return from the south of many Eastbay residents from Catalina in time for the opening of college has been the insignia for a round of par-ties both in social and college life. This week the co-eds are engaged in rushing" parties when every secority

is the center of social life.

Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, fiances of Harry Hush Magee, is one of the brides-elect who is to be entertained this coming month Monday afternoon, Miss Lorna Williamson will give a luncheon for Miss Ghirardelli at the Fairmont hotel Mrs. Aifred Ghirar-delli is planning to entertain at bridge some time in September for her sister-in-law.

Miss Margaret Webster, daughter of the Bradford Websters of Saratoga, is usiding in inverness where the lam-ty have taken an attractive cottage. Miss Elizabeth Koser, daughter of the Newton Kosers of Pledmont and a popular member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sprovity bar resumd bar studies at the University of California.

WEDDING IN ST. PETER'S CHURCH St Peter's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Jessie Coates became the when Miss Jessie Coates became the bride of Arthur Collins Tanley. One hundred and fifty friends were gathered in the church, the altar of which was decorated in pink amaryills and white dahlias. Later a recupion for fifty relatives and close friends of the couple was held at the home of the bride's brother. William Coates, on Fifty-first street Miss Vernia Allibridge was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink taffeta. The litt'e flower girl was Minerva Coates, while George Whalley was best man. Will ham Coates gave his sister into the keeping of the bridegroom.

The bridal gown was of white saim embroidered in seed pearls. She wore the formal vell and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and evolumen.

Rev Edgar F. Gee, rector, ottlelated The ushers were Thomas Coates and Wallace Tisdale Mrs Tanley is the daughter of Mrs And Elizabeth Control of the office.

Mrs Tanie) is the daughter of Mrs Ann Elizabeth Coates of this city, the family having made their home here ir and Mrs. John S Tanley of Ber

keley
Mr and Mrs Tanley are spending their honeymoon in the Russian river country, but will make their home nere upon their return

much ile stooped and gathered me in his aims as it I had been a child and held me as gently and deftly as a mother would a baby. But he could not help the pain which caught in lungs as in a vise and made it almost impossible for me to breathe at their livile daughter. Marie, are home from Lake Tanoe and the Truckee River country where they spent the past three weeks motoring to various resorts in the Sierras Mr and Mrs Walsh are now at home to their iriends at their residence on Euclid

Miss Elizabeth Watt has returned to her home in Napa after a visit with her aunt, Mrs W G Campbell, in San

which Mother Graham with deft efwhich Mother Graham with deft efwhich Mother Graham with deft efwhich always prided myself upon
my self control, but every iota of it
was shredded from me by the increasing pain, different from anything I had ever before experienced,
which tore at my side after Major
Grantland had put me down upon
my bed.

"Oh, what is it?" I gasped wildly,
looking up at him in an unreason-

"MILL SAIL FOR ELROPE

"Don't be frightened," he said "I Foster of Alameda were hostesses this afternoon in honor of Mrs J K Hamilton who is to accompany Mrs oner Loop 2022." siton who is to accompany Mrs Sum-ner Loop and her daughter Miss Vir sinia Loop to Furone The strate was informal and given at the Haslett home on San Antonio Wenue. Mrs Loop and Mrs Hamilton are to sail September 4 for the continent. Miss Loop is to enter school in Paris while

Mrs. E. M. Van Antwerp, motored last Monday to Lake Thee to join his family. Mrs. Van Antwerp will be the guest of the C. A. Tantaus while at the lake.

the two matrons will travel abroad is a member to the Chi Omega sororce two metrons will trave account in the next year.

Clarence A. Tantau, accompanied by Bessle Allen will entertain at lunched will enter an account of the next year.

Miss Myrtle Beckert and Miss Bessle Allen will entertain at lunched on on August 28 at the Fairment

STATE JOB EXAMINATIONS The California state civil service Last Services Are Held for Fred Juns

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.equiem high mass in the church of Notre Dame des Victoires was cele-The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lowell and Meredith Young has been set for September 6 in the First Presbyterian church, this city. Several hundred guests will be present. Mrs. Leonard Wade will be matron of honer and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Bessie Alien, Myrtle Beckert, idelaide Keiler and Marian Hawkin son Miss Lowell is the daughter of Mrs George Lowell of Pladmont She





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Salmon Decline Dus

to Poor Hatching PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.-improper methods of artificial propahatcheries are said by Oregon State Fish Commission members to be re-

to 690,000 in 191%

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President At Normal Boy Scout Movement Revived in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.-The Boy dent Wilson has regained his normal Scout movement in Mexico is being gration used by Washington state fish revived. A call has been issued by weight of 179 pounds, according to the leaders of the movement, for all an article appearing in the Washington Times, quoting Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's lads between twelve and seventeen apensible for a noticeable decime in years of age to present themselves the salmon industry of Puget Sound for enrollment.

physician, as having made that state-ment yesterday. The article also de-picts, "according to Admiral Grayfor enrollment.
The Boy Scouts, or "The Corps of The Oregon commissioners point out that the salmon industry in Mexican Explorers," as they are call-puget Sound has decreased from ed here, formerly enjoyed a number more than 3,000,000 cases in 1913 to of privileges from the government picts, "according to Admiral Gray-son," the things the President does "in a normal day," including the following: some 42,000 cases in 1917, while the which provided them with uniforms, pack on the Columbia river has inspect on the Columbia river has inspected from \$25,000 cases in 1913 lowance to pay their expenses during ing and withdrawing it.
Shaves himself, sometimes with their excursions.

The salmon in Puget Sound are During the revolution the movement practically annihilated, ways ment virtually ceased. It is planmater Fish Warden R. E. Clanton and to give it new impulse along the lines formation. the lines formerly followed.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—An offer become third assistant superindendent of schools of Portland, Ore., at a salary greatly in advance of her fused by Miss Ethel Salisbury, super-visor of elementary education in the Exercises his left arm by extend-Berkeley schools. The salary offered Miss Salisbury in the northern city safety razon Climbs stairs with a cane to exwas \$3750 as compared to \$2500 as paid in Berkeley. reise his leg muscles.
Dictates rapidly and frequently:

Miss Salisbury came to Berkeley a year ago from Duluth, and her desire to carry out a program of work inaugurated in the clementary grades and kindergartens of Berkeley prompted her to turn down the northern position It is Miss Salisbury gaim to bring the kindergartens and elementary grades into closer association and to compile a course of study which will increase the effiin teaching in the lower

Miss Salisbury is a graduate of the University of Illinois, obtaining her master's degree at Columbia. During the summer session at the uni-versity she gave two courses of lec-

Orchestra Planned

At Evening School ALAMEDA, Aug 20 -Plans for a meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, are being made by W. Stratton, head of the music departnent of the Alameda High School. The Evening High School is designed to make a place for those who are not able to belong to the orchestra

of the day high school.

The Evening High School had an attendance of over 500 during the past term, and among school authorities it is believed the figure will be increased this year. Classes include dressmaking, Americanization, commercial courses and economic re-searches are given.

Woman and Children Hurt in Collision

BERKELEY, Aug. 30. — Mrs. Edna Peck, wife of Vernon Peck, confectioner, suffered severe, cuts about the head as result of a collision last evening between an auto-mobile which her husband was driving and a machine driven by Harold McGrath, 1811 Berkeley way, at Shattuck avenue and Ward

In the car with McGrath were In the Car with Authorita were Ivy and Geraldine Zumwalt, 11 and 7 years old, respectively, also of 1811 Berkeley way, both of whom were slightly cut by flying glass. The Pecks reside at 1736 Beverly

Charter Amendment Committee to Meet

BERKELEY, Aug 20 -H D Irwin, chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Bartlett to study the desir-ability of a charter amendment raisability of a charter amentment tails-ing the tax limit, has called a meet-ing of this evening in the Mayor's office At the time that the commit-tee was appointed, the Supreme Court had not passed upon the hydrant city must pay this amount, the need for increased revenue is greater than ever, as the hydrant charge amounts to almost 10 cents on the dollar that may be levied, declares Mayor Louis Bartlett

New Drill Field

Is Planned At U. C. the needs of the regiment of stu-dent-soldiers at the University of California, a new eight-acro drill field will be graded at once on the college campus The present drill and athletic fields have proven in-adequate for the daily drills, so the college authorities have called for bids for levelling the field west of bids for levelling the field west of Hilgard Hall on the northwest corner of the campus. The field was formerly used by the Agriculture Department for experimental gar-



There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it t many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago, 40-years a Bacteriologist, Hair and, Scaip Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luvuriant growth of beautiful, lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin, who now has offices with the Owl Drug Co., says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such

- —Itching Scalp -Falling Hair
- -Excessively Oily Hair —Dry and Brittle Hair
- —Dandruff
- —Split Hair -Gray or Faded Hair

-Prof. Austin says that the use of munge cures, daudroff cures, bair fondes, vaxeline and clixirs without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying

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week in his private office at The
Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington,
Oakland. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4
daily.—Advertisement.

JAIL YAWNS FOR STUDENT SPEED FIENDS, WARNING

BERKELEY, Aug. 20-Students sent to fail for speeding in the future can expect to pack their bage and preparé to stay, according to a warning given yesterday by Judge Harry Pulcifer, alting for Judge Robert Edgar in Berkeley. Judge Pulcifer delivered his edict while Douglas White, student from New Mexico, was standing before him for sentence. J. Kiner, stepfather of White, appeared say-

stepather of white, appeared any ing that it was his car that the student was driving and that the license could not be revoked be-cause it was issued in New Mexico. Kiner explained that he had had no time to get a California license. "You put that car away in the garage for a week and don't use both White and Kiner. "In the meantime make immediate application for a California license. Sentence is postponed one week and will depend on how my instructions are carried out, You can short sentences for speeders in the future. They'll get long terms" T. A. Westphal and S L. Shanks. also university students, were arrested in the campaign against speeding.

Students Will Take

Part in Campaign BERKELEY, Aug 20—Student spellbinders from the University will tour the state in the interests of the Republican and Presidential nominees for presidency Members of the College Democratic Club who acted as ushers at the National Convention in San Francisco, will visit the shippards and industrial places of the Eastbay to speak for Cox's candidacy

didacy

The students have received word from Governor Cox thanking them for the part which they took at the Ban Francisco Convention, and requesting them to continue them work of distributing literature. More than 16,000 circulars have been mailed.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Steps toward securing dormitories for col-lege students were taken today with the appointment of a committee of enior men following a meeting last evening at the home of President David P Barrows. Figures submitted by President Barrows showed that 3000 students were without suitable iving quariers at present as the result of the shortage of dwellings. These students said Dr. Barrows would be given the first opportunity to live in dormitories.

Dr. Barrows stated the regents Roped soon to have funds to begin

the buildings and asked the ap-pointment of a committee to devise rules and regulations for the dormitories when they are provided. The meeting was attended by members of men's fraternities and house clubs which care for 1200 stuwomen live in sororities and wom-

en's house clubs.

Post Will Honor Barrows At Dance

BERKELEY, Aug 20 -Everything is in readiness for the annual dance of Berkeley Post, No 7, of the American Legion it will be in the nature of a welcome home to President Barrows of the University of California, who is Commander of the Department of California of the American I egion A seven-piece orchestra will provide music, and Harmon Gymna-sium, where the dance will be held, will be specially decorated

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colle and "I cannot speak too highly in praise of Chamberlain's Colio and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Carrie Passes, Zenes, ille, Onio "It has been used by myself and hus-

band for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past ed.

The Republican Club, under the leadership of Professor K C Leebrick, will also take an active part in the coming campaign

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Boys' caps in all-wool materials, made with one-piece top, all

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Marion (You'll Soon Be Marryin' Me Pretty Kitty Kelly	:)	•	Frank Crumit) Charles Harrison	
Venetian Moon Lewis My Isle of Golden Dreams	James :	end •	Charles Harrison Charles Harrison	
Mother (I Love You)	* * 2		Charles Hackett	79060 \$1.00
Sweetest Story Ever Told . 🛒	•	è	Hulda Lashanska	79115 \$1.00
Fiddle and I Sing Me to Sleep	•		Barbara Maurel Barbara Maurel	

Dance Music

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 -Clyde C. Johnston, police court clerk, who reported Tuesday that the safe in the courtroom had been broken open and \$24,000 in ball money taken, was arrested today on a charge of embezzlement and lodged

in the Los Angeles county fail.

A secret indictment acries:
Johnston was returned by the county grand tury yesterday and a bench warrant was issued for his warrant was issued for his Willis Bail was fixed at \$30,000 Johnston, Tuesday, said he found the lock forced off the inner door of the safe. The outer door, he aid, had apparently been opened b, some one familiar with the combination and relocked after the theft. He said approximately \$25,000 in currency had been taken from

ment had not been forced off. I then wan the original petition in had oven on the inside of the door that the surface of the door not be surface to the screws after the door not been on the many the mails to deficud opened with a his they surface at the surface of using the mails to deficud opened with a his they surface at the mail to defice the surface of using the mails to defice a would aggregate \$4,000,000 is the only estimate available. The receivable will be called when to advise the control of the grand with the called when the advise of the surface at the control of the surface at the control of the surface at the control of the surface at the surfa

Witnesses before the grand jury one will be called upon to adjust included city detectives, a stock claims which already aggregate more broker with whom Johnston was said by Deputy District Attorney to run to \$7,000,000, according to W C Doran to have had dealings, the estimate of Edwin L Pride, fedand the auditor of a bank in which eral accountant

Johnston had a personal account.

These figures include the 50 per Park. Johnston was arraigned before cent profits promised

Judge Willis and August 24 was set. With the probability that settleas the date for pleading The ac-ment of claims will be on the basis cused man remained in the control of account investments, one figures room with a deputy sheriff while of-will be pared down by approximately forts were made to secure bail. A one-third, The receivers also will statement was issued by the prisoner be called upon to decide whether through his attorney denying the they will proceed against those per-charge against him and declaring he sons to whom Ponzi paid the 50 per

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SEVEN AUTOS OF POLICE FAIL TO **CATCH BANDITS**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 .-- Policemen occupying seven automobiles fired about 300 shots at two fleeing robbers today. The robbers escaped apparently unscathed. The fusiliade followed a robbery at a downtown restaurant. Two men drove up in an automobile, one remaining at the wheel while the other held up the restaurant Chapman today. cashier, securing about \$75. As the two left the restaurant man screamed for help and a passing platoon of policemen marching to work commandeered seven cars and took up the fruitless chase,

Dakland Eribune

which led through two miles of downtown streets before the DECEMEDS MANACO HLULIYLII JIMMIXILU

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Ponzi asserted he paid out \$7,500,-30 Some of these payments were refunds of actual investments only.

Accordingly, the amount of money paid out by Ponzi in interest and subject to action by the receivers, should it be held that undue preference was given the persons who received it, would be approximately \$2.000,000

Society Girls Near Death in Accident

SAN RAFAEL, Aug 20—Pa-tience Winchester, Florence Martin, Adeline Kent and Peggy Martin, four society girls here, narrowly escaped death when the car in which they were riding overturned on Fourth street, after Miss Kent, who was driving, had attempted to avoid hitting a vegetable wagon. The girls were taken to the emergency hospital where they were treated for bruises, none of which was serious Two years ago Margaret Winchester, sister of Patience Winchester, was struck by an automobile across the street from the scene of yesterfrom which she later died. Miss

Winchester, who was the most painfully injured of the four is the daughter of Mrs Frank Winchester. McGraw Joins Giants: Free From Law Tangle Graw, manager of the New York Giants, has gone to Chicago to take charge of his team, it was announced today by his attorney, who said he had informed the district attorney's office that McGraw would return in

fractured skull in front of the Mc-Graw home after a fracas at the Lambs' club. McGraw was quoted as saving his presence was essential as his team needed him "in this critical time in the race for the pennant." Mc-Graw's lawyer said the baseball man had nothing to do with Slavin's in-

48 hours if he was wanted in con-nection with the inquiry as to how John C Slavin actor, received a

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Long before 10 c'clock, the how of the funeral services in St. John's Cathedral, thousands of men, women and children had gathered to attend the services for the star shortstop of the Cleveland American League team who died in New York Tuesday morning. When the services began several thousand were unable to gain admission. Tears glistered in the eyes of many in the waiting

throng
When the inneral party lett the home of Chapman's parents and proceeded to the courch, redesrians paused and stood at attention and hats of the men and of hundreds of small boys were doffed. downtown buildings were half mast

ed and operations in many industrial plants were suspended for a

Speaker, Steve O'Neill and Joe Wood were pall bearers
More than 300 floral offerings were sent by friends, among them being an immense floral blanket, a tribute from 20.632 persons who con-

tributed ten cents each to a "flower from a fan" fund The remainder of the money will be turned over to a fund to erect a bronze memorial tablet at League

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20-An order that the start of all games in the Pacific Coast League be delayed for five minues today, during which time the players shall stand with bared heads as a tribute to Raymond Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland club, whose funeral takes place today was assued by President Wm. H. McCarthy of the league

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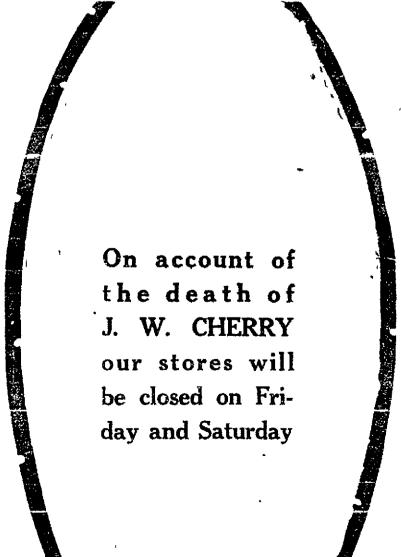
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INDIANA SEEKS U.S. ACTION ON ITS UTILITIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20,-Immediate government action is imperative to prevent complete shutdown of utilities and suspen-sion of industries in Indiana, de-clared a telegram sent to Indiana

clared a telegram sent to Indiana. Senators and Representatives in Congress by J. W. McCardle of the Indiana Public Service commission today.

"Conditions could not be worse," says the telegram. "Eighty percent of the coal consuming Public har no coal. Many utilities are on one day's supply. Should are on one day's supply Should fire originate in many cities, total loss would obtain. Decisive action should not be delaped to prevent a calamity now threatening the people of this State."

KANSAS HAS BIG CROP TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20 .- Kansas naised the second largest wheat crop in its history this year and the corn crop promises to be the largest in the last five years, according to the Board of Agriculture, based on a canvas made August 14.



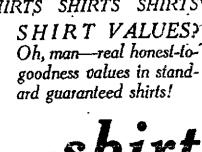
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BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Furniture dealers in convention here heard J. B. Levision, president of he Firemen's Fund Insurance company, speak on "Impressions and Observations During a Recent Trip Abroad," at their luncheon today. Tomorrow Senator James M. Inman

will speak on "The Japanese Situa-tion."
William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, addressed the furniture men yesterday, analythe disposition of the railroad collar, in 1919.
"In a month of thirty days,"
Sproule said, "the earnings of six-

teen days go to paying the monthly wages of the employees. The roads are operated five and one-third days to earn money to pay for materials and supplies, four days to pay for fuel, one day for taxes, one-third of a day to pay salaries of the general officers, and only three and one-third days go into net operating in-

The wages alone, paid railroad workers, are more, by hundreds of millions, this year than the total cost of operation before the war."

Eastbay Legion '-

Bulletin Published he figst issue of "The American rict." the official organ of all the Eastbay posts, including that of Richmond, was put out yesterday. The publication goes to every American Legion members to the contract of the contract o an Legion member in the county.
The first issue contains 15 pages, wing the news and activities of the various p osis, and other articles of a reminiscent nature concerning the late world war. It contains also greetings from the natioonal commander, Franklin D'Olier, who recently paid Oakland a visit while touring the western posts.

U.S. Population Is Over 105,000,000

HIKERS TO TAKE SUNDAY TRIP IN OAKLAND HILLS

Webster A. Wieland, manager of Camp Wieland, Oakland's municicamp wheland, Carland's municipal camp in the Sierras, will lead a party of the Contra Costa Hills club Sunday morning. Starting from the end of the Park boulevard car line at 9 a. m., Wieland and his party will climb the gorge of Palo Seco canyon to Camp Cinderalls which he may be the linear party will recommend. derella, which is now better known as Oakland's model recreation camp in Joaquin Miller park. After lunching, the hikers, reinforced by overnight knapsackers, will walk

to Huckleberry ridge. Camp Cinderella will be open to he public until the rains set in. It will be the scene of a two-day encampment over the Labor day holidays, when members of the Sierra club, the California Alpine club, the Romany club and other outdoor organizations will be the guests of the Oakland Recreation Department and the Contra Costa

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Capt.
Waldo B. Evans, newly appointed
governor of American Samoa to sucor freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a heautiful complexion that it is in port en route to his new prin-cipality, and will leave for the South Seas August 24 on the steamer

Captain Evans refused to discuss the charges of misgovernment and "autocratic rule" made against Commander Terhune by native chiefs and by Lieut Commander Creed F Boucher, one time captain of the yard at the naval station there, which led President Wilson to relieve Terhune and appoint Evans. Evans was former commander of the battleship Wyoming of the Pacific fleet

Commander A. L. Kail of the flagship Minneapolis goes with Evans as executive officer of the naval station

LEGION MEETING ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 20.—New Mexico's American Legion convention, will be held here September 2-4, Herman G. Baca, Roswell, state commander, has announced. The convention will elect delegates to the national convention at Columbus, O.,



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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guar-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—The the census burean. The estimates will be considered to fine fiscal year 1919, was 105.—The 1920 population are made public, according to a report on the financial status of the States is bureau.

Kidney trouble will find relief in Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. L. Gibson. 12th and Edison streets, LaJunta, Colo., writes. "My kidneys gave me a great deal of trouble for some time of the fiscal year 1919, was 105.—It is a some time of the financial status of the States is bureau.

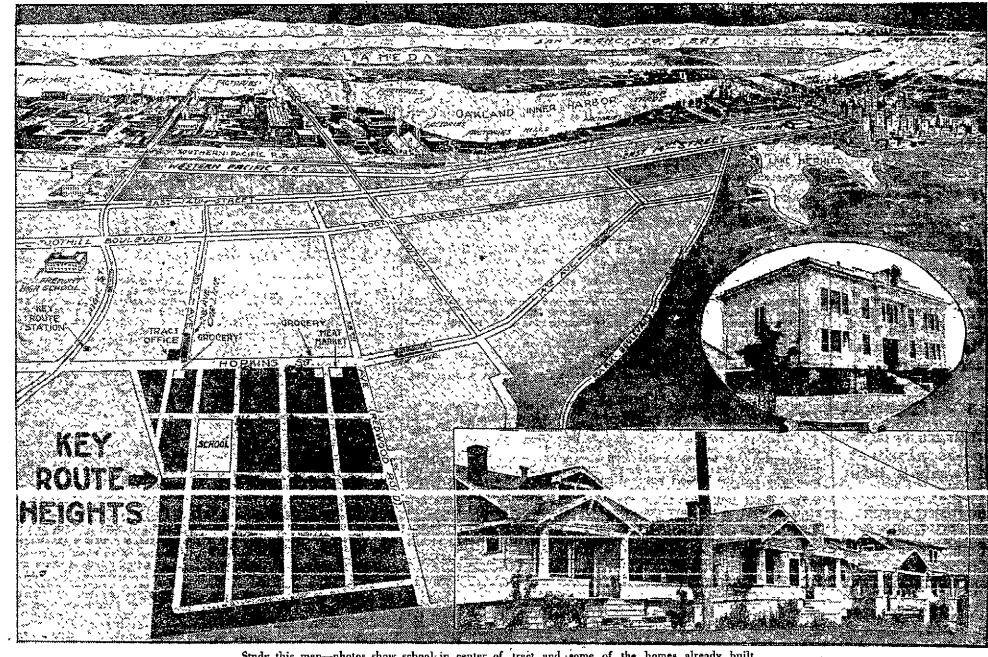
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Tomorrow, Saturday, August 21st, at 2 p.m. At 38th Ave. and Hopkins---Also All Day Sunday

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Study this map-photos show school in center of tract and some of the homes already built

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These are close-in, fully-improved lots, in a built-up, well-established neighborhood in the heart of the flower belt, where in the old days the nurserymen grew the finest flowers in Alameda county. Three car lines—over 150 homes already erected—school in the center of the tract—Fremont High School close by—a won-

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These pictures were taken on the property less than 10 days ago. Over 150 homes have already been erected.

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And One Dollar a Week

If your purchase amounts to \$500 or less, our terms are \$1 down and \$1 a week or \$5 a month.

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No interest and no taxes for one year.

You can build on your lot as soon as you pay the dollar down.

Temporary structures must go on back half of lots. We have 210 lots left, as follows:

13 business lots-\$750 each. 28 residence lots. 1 block of car lines-\$380 to \$650 each.

39 residence lots, 1 block of Laurel school-\$460 to \$485 each. 11 marine view lots, within 4 blocks of car line-\$250 to \$485 each.

28 residence lots on Hopkins street (we pay for standard city paving) at \$750

92 level bungalow lots (richest soil in the tract) from 2 to 3 minutes' walk of car line and within 5 minutes' walk of the school, at from \$430 to \$540

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If you want to build, we will build a house for you costing not over three times the price of the lot. To get building loan, buyer must pay for lot within 12 months, loan can then be paid off in installments equal to 1-12 of the cost of lot pins interest at 7 per cent. No loans made for temporary structure. House plan must be approved by the company.

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Read what the people say who attended this sale last Sunday, when practically \$100,000 worth of lots were sold.

"Both my wife and myself were agreeably surprised. We found the property much more desirable than we expected."

J. K. Leffingwell.

"Your sale is a credit to the real estate business. You are apparently doing exactly as you advertised. I am very much pleased with my investment."— Maurice Caldwell.

"I did not think you would actually sell on a dollar down but I found out you did. I raid a dollar and have a fine lot."-Fred Munroe.

"This is the only real estate sale I ever attended where the salesmen were not over persuasive. I was waited upon with the utmost courtesy and enjoyed the experience. My lot is just what I've been looking for."—Mrs. J. A. Sexton.

"T would like to get the details of your Dollar Down lot offer. A friend has recommended your property to me. Are you going to have another sale next Sunday?"—L. W. Hollingsworth.

"It certainly was a pleasure to do business with your Mr. Harrison. He was very courteous and very patient, with the result that I found just the lot

I wanted."-Frank K. Bebee.

"Fine sale. Fine property. Fine treatment. I'm pleased. Your people are O. K. and your property is better than advertised. I'll come out again next-sunday."—Jack Sanders. "If the Alameda Investment Co. ever

has another sale, I will surely recom-mend that my friends attend. You made good."-Fred W. Stillwell. "Best, clean-cut real estate sale I ever

went to. Use me as a reference. I'll boost for you fellows."—Wro. Lang-"Key Route Heights is beautiful. I

bought 8 lets and may buy two more. Like your way of doing business."—Mrs.

"Are you going to have another sale with my lot."-Etta

next Sunday? I would like to bring some of my friends out. Am very much



Three-piece Mayonnaise Set

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> An Americanmade Vacuum bottle, pint size, complete with filler. Corrugated nickel case. The price is greatly reduced for Saturday

Sugar and Cream Set 98c Special

A serviceable and dainty set of clear crystal, with floral pattern cut and engraved. The right size for general use -and at a very special price for the set.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper

Shakers

several shapes, some plain and

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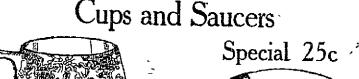
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"us was made today at Washington Oakland TRIBUNE office and can be seen there.

A. C. The towns are, with Richmond, which was previously announced:
Antioch. Luss; Concord, 912; El
Perrito, 1598; Hercules, 872; Harnes, 3,858; Pinole, 987; Ptitsburgh,
The Pichmond, 16842; Walnut

MARTINEZ DISAPPOINTID
MARTINEZ Aug. 20.—The U. S.
ensus figures giving Martinez a popinting today, by leading business on, who expected at least 5,000 The opulation in 1910 was 2,215, and ce then the Shell and Associated companies and the Pacific Coast aiphuilding companies, as well as a mber of lesser concerns have esblished their plants in or near Maron Many of their employees live ore. The Martinez voting registraon is 1,322, which, it is declared, ould give at least 4,700, figured on -atio of 31/2 to 1 It is estimated or there are living in proximity to artimez 15,000 people, many of hom call Martinez their home. Antioch, 1,936; Concord, 912; El Editor The TRIBUN errito, 1,505, Hercules, 373; Marinez, 3,858; Pinole, 967; Pittsburg. The garbage charge the property of th 715; Richmond, 16,843; Wal Nut upon the location, amount of garbage, etc .

CURRY HAS FIGURES RICHMOND, Aug. 20.-That the 220 census of Martinez will show a opulation of 3.858, while is an in-Curry expects that the State alifornia will have at least two addiional congressmen. One will be rom the bay section while the other

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gone into effect, does a 16-year-old girl who has finished grammar school have to continue in high school if she must work?—G. M. W. You come under that classification of ages from 16 to 17 who must attend school four hours a week, in your employers' time, if you are

Editor The TRIBUNE: Have you back numbers of The TRIBUNE of incorporated towns of Contra Costa Thomas H. Blythe, the deceased millionaire of San Francisco?—S. M. ounty by the count of the 1939 cen-'April, 1883, which contains an important case relative to the estate of There are no back numbers, but copies of this date are on file at the

Editor The TRIBUNE: 1. What day of the week was July 25, 1909?
2. To whom should a ravy man apply for exemption on real estate?—

Oakland, for necessary exemption bianks. If you mean exemption from the argument ensued. Lacey main-such tickets will be redeemed for tained the prosecution could do this, their proportional value. Round-of the fact that you are in the U.S. service to the court who may have given the judgment or order.

Editor The TRIBUNL: Are there any paper manufacturing mills near the bay and do they use redwood bark in the manufacture?-H.M.B. triet attorney's office that Riccardi Route, Southern Pacific, Northwest-There are no paper manufacturing mills in the bay district.

Editor The TRIBUNE: 1. Is the U.S. 1 cent piece worth \$2.50? When was the main fighting done at Bordeaux and Nancy?-B. M. 1. No questions as to coins answered. See note above. 2. The fighting never got nearer to Nancy than 24 kilometers and Bordeaux was the disembarking point for troops arriving in France from the United States. Neither place was within the battle zone.

Editor The TRIBUNE: How much per month do widows of the Civil receive under the new pension law?-Mrs. O. J. C., Thirty dollars a month.

Editor The TRIBUNE: What are the garbage charges for a small tet been determined, Judge W. M. The garbage charges now are 50 and 75 cents a month, depending

Editor The TRIBUNE: Where can I get reed for reed baskets and furniture?—C. A. W.
Pacific Coast Rattan Company Sixteenth and Jefferson.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Can freight be shipped from Oakland to Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles, and where are the wintves? rease of over 1500 from 1920 is the bave to send freight to San Francisco in order to ship it over the Pacific tatement given out by Congressman and Parr McCounick S. S. lines?—L. M. G. raries F. Curry who has the figures Parr terminal officials say that they will call at the Oakland Parr rom the Census Bureau at Washing- wharves for a good sized cargo, but that if it is only a small cargo it must

be sent to Pier 7. San Francisco. Nazimova is her maiden name. She is Mrs. Charles Bryant. 1 West Sixty-seventh street, New York.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Where can I get information on the care of fruit trees and berry bushes?-C. A. D. Address Division of Agricultural Education, University of California

Editor The TRIBUNE: In what number of The TRIBUNE was pub-shed an O. Henry story concerning a woman who wished her husband The story was "The Harlem Tragedy,' published July 28.

Editor The TRIBUNE: (1). With whom can I get in touch at Mills pal wharf from Baltimore of the College to secure criticism and instruction in small portrait studies? first freight steamer of the Pacific (2) Where can I get the use of a typewriter to learn to use it?— Mail Steamship Company in the new-Mrs. D. R. Y.

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If the near future will be made the occasion of a public celebration of welcome, according to steps taken this morning by the City Council,

A committee of eleven members, two to be appointed by each commission at the council as she was valving to work by a man driving a large car. The man offered to take her to work in the

Editor The TRIBUNE: (1) When will the next examinations for admission of Oakland boys to the Naval Academy at Annapolis be held be named next Wednesday to co-opin Oakland? (2) How are candidates chosen from these examinations? erate with commercial and civic organizations of the city in making (3) What subjects do the examinations cover?—A Subscriber.

(1) Congressman J. A. Elston, Berkeley, informs us that the next who has the highest physical and mental record as shown in the examination. The man must then take another examination conducted on a resolution submitted by Complete tention. The man must then take another examination conducted on a resolution submitted by Complete tention. The man must then take another examination conducted on a resolution submitted by Complete tention. Home pending the police place spicified by the navy examiners (2) Beautiful ties to the local wharves.

Action by the Council was taken the girl, who is being held in the Depointment of the pending the police place spicified by the navy examiners (2) Beautiful ties to the local wharves. examination will be held under civil service direction in the Postoffice building, San Francico, in February, 1921. (2) Mr. Elston selects the man who has the highest physical and mental record as shown in the place spicified by the navy examiners. (3) Practically every high school subject is covered. Special stress is laid on mathematics, geography, history and English. Further information can be secured from the Naval Academy, which will furnish a complete list of questions asked at the last examination.

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An attempt by Prosecutor Wade! Snook to find out from a witness ferry rates will apply Thursday, Au-whether he had talked with C. Vin-whether he had talked with C. Vin-made by the Western Traffic assocent Riccardi, San Francisco at- ciation in accordance with permischarges of ball bond manipulation, railroad commission. in San Francisco police courts.

precititated a clash with Attorney Joseph Lacey, defendant counsel, during the trial of Vincenze Mar-

cellini today.

had interviewed some of the nesses caused Snook to ask the Francisco-Sacramento electric lines. question. Riceardi is said to have become interested because learned that a quarrel as to the merits of his charges preceded the shooting of Thomas Serrano by Marcellini at the home of Joseph Annunzio, 233 Market street, on February9. Annunzio is the witness who was asked if he had talked to Riccardi.

Whether the prosecution can get Finch taking the point under adusement.

Previous testimony was given a lines of some weeks.

Nick Manor, who told the circuming an illness of some weeks.

stances surrounding the shooting, was 54 years old and a native of the surrounding the shooting. Columbus, Ohio. the evening, but that subsequently the evening, but that subsequently not be made until relatives arrive the two men became reconciled and from New York City shook hands. Later, Manor said, Cherry is survived by his widow, Varcelland returned to the besself.

pal wharf from Baltimore of the first freight steamer of the Pacific inaugurated ocean freight service arrangements for appropriate exer-

the Council the first ship in the service will leave Baltimore for Oak-

Mother Asks Judge

to "Send Boy Home" Appeal for mercy to Charles Hardison, colored, convicted of grand-larceny, from his aged mother, Mrs.
Lizzie Harding, of Evansville, Ind., was received today by Superior Judge through the controller of the clear-Lincoln S. Church, before whom the young man's application for proba-

boy home"
Harding was accused of stealing nearly \$500 from the room of a colored woman in West Oakland.

HEART DAY SET

RICHMOND, Aug. 20.— Heart day is to be observed in this city Saturday and the proceeds of the drvie will be turned over to the fornia. The work is non-sectarian and cares for homeless and abandoned children. During the past year 660 homes were found for children by the society.

STOCKTON Aug. 20.—The district attorney's office was called to investigate a near tragedy on Roberts is land last evening. Manuel Borges, a Portugese farmer of that section, was assaulted with a pitchfork wielded by Frank Borges, according to word received.

The injured man was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where examination showed that he had suffered a fractured skull.

Advance of twenty per cent in the made sensational similar aranted the carriers by the state

and local trains will be good until their expiration, and all tickets purchased before August will be good within their limit. Tickets pur-Whether or not the prosecution could seek to impeach its own wit
mess was the quester mound when the argument around a learning that the argument around a learning the honored after the learning that the second around the argument around a learning that the learning tha right to show if his witnesses had the journey has been begun before been tampered with

Information coming to the dis- . The new rules apply to the Key wit- ern Pacific, Western Pacific and San

Joan W. Cherry, proprietor of the Rement. Cherry Clothing stores, died last Previous testimony was given by might at the Fabiola Hospital follow-

Marcellini returned to the home of Mrs. Anna H. Cherry, who resides Annunzio and saying. "You wanted at the Peralta Apartments here: a to kill me, now I will kill you." son, Guy H. Cherry of Los Angeles, fired several shots at Serrano. He and Charles S. Cherry of Oaklaud said Serrano had his hand in the and a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Stinnett pocket in which he kept his gun of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is sur-Hazey of Mexico City, Mexico.

Missing Girl Found;

stepfather, Patrolman J. M. Mc-Carthy, 3057 Dakota street, Gertrude Kane, 15 years old, was found last night on lower Broadway by the neits which approximated \$5 per take a more active and concrete incent of the order given by the retail clothiers get together and take a more active and concrete incent of the order given by the retail clothiers get together and take a more active and concrete incent of the order given by the retail clothiers get together and take a more active and concrete incent in political matters and form a tailer. ment by the police today.

The report that she was arrested in Merced on a runaway charge, in company with a man, was declared to be false.

herent story of her adventures since be 25 per cent less than purchases they were paying excess income prof-she disappeared on the morning of made at a similar time last year, it taxes on incomes they had never as she was walking to work by a considerably higher.

In man driving a large car. The man the said he interpreted this to charged, had tried to compete with offered to take her to work in the mean that retailers generally were car, and she readily consented. She falling back on their stocks now in ment of a nation-wide chain of clothcharges that he kidnaped her and took her to various places.

Inspector Arthur Sanderson was detailed to investigate the case and

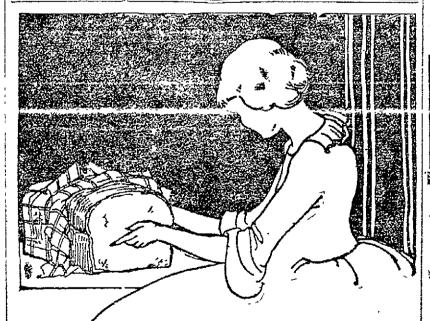
English May Collect Debts From Germany

tain from Germany payment of in-terest or capital which, before and during the war fell due to them as German government, was issued today from the British embassy a

on special forms which that office will issue on application. This methsays the letter. "So, if you please, od of settlement of such claims was Mr. Judge, for God's sake, send our provided in the peace treaty.

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Council Authorizes Parr Terminal Bill After Tiff

ease was authorized by the city Works Frederick Soderberg after a vote on the claim was taken resulted long and bitter controversy in which in a sharp battle of wits that ended the department head continued his when the commissioner was outopposition to the Parr operations witted and the claim allowed first, but was overruled on almost every When the resolution and communipoint by the other four commission-

which resulted in City Attorney H. L. Hagan being directed to inform the commissioners whether or not be honored after August 26, but er Soderberg refused to recommend for payment, could legally be authorized over the department head's ob-

> was again tossed into the council chamber, and was voted on after a ong and vigorous fight by Commissioner Soderberg to prevent balloting. All of the other members of the souncil voted to approve the claim.

During the controversy Commisioner Soderberg again opened an attack on the Parr lease, questioning the present document under the could not authorize the payment beamendments of March, 1919, and cause of his inability to determine submitted a resolution calling upon the validity of the bill under the the city legal department for a sur- lease terms without an opinion from ve) of the lease situation and a re- the city attorney

Payment of a claim of the Parr port to the council not later than Terminal company for returns from September 15..

BATTLE ON COUNCIL PLOOR Commissioner Soderberg's cam council this morning over the pro- paign on the council floor to have test of Commissioner of Public the resolution voted on before the

cation were finally considered both ers.
The issue was held over from another long council battle resterday Commissioner Soderberg and not as and Commissione, U. F. Morso 6.64 the opposing vote of Commissioner

Soderberg, supported on this point by Commissioner W. H. Edwards. During the controversy the com-pany head, Frederick Parr, offered A tarotable opinion under which pany head, Frederick Parr, offered the council could proceed was sub- the services of well-known attorneys mitted from the city attorney's of- to assist City Attorney Hagan in the fice this morning when the question survey of the lease, and declared was again tossed into the council that the document had already been passed on favorably by some of the best known legal lights of the coast.

> Soderberg's action was "another petty move to delay operations under Commissioner Soderberg, in opposing the claim, declared that he

Parr charged that Commissioner

Retailers Blame Wholesalers For High Cost of Clothing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- The tures by the wholesaler. The wholelrst annual convention of the Cali- salers, he said, apparently to make fornia Retail Clothiers' Association up for this deficit, had raised their

opened today at the Palace Hotel. The prevailing high cost of men's vearing apparel was blamed on the induced the retailer to purchase large stocks of high-priced goods on Tells Kidnaping Tale the representation that only 60 per cent of the orders submitted could Missing since July 26 and the obcet of a state wide search by her in large orders in anticipation of the possession of retailers consisted in large orders in anticipation of the possession of retailers consisted only a small part of their orders be- of high-priced goods. He urged that ing filled, were swamped with ship- the retail clothiers get together and

tailer. ORDERS FALL OFF Herman Frank of Los Angeles, affecting the trade. president of the State organization, Many retail merchants, he said that clothing orders for the fall charged, followed such old-fash-of 1920 by retailers are reported to loned bookkeeping methods that

She says she was accosted while the present wholesale price is received. He also assailed the Amerpossession, awaiting further over- ing stores

price.

"What will this come to?" demanded Frank. He waited expectvholesaler, who, it was charged, had antly for an answer and getting none, resumed his discourse. WOULD QUIZ NOMINEES

> Fred Levy, president of the Nacommittee to quiz nominees for office on their attitude on questions

PLANTS: HANLON

The drydock and shipbuilding repair facilities of the Eastbay plants will have to be expanded a least two-fold within the hext deactorney as communications from Commissioner Soderberg and not as council records. The motion was the repair business which will be voted through by Mayor. John L. Davie, Commissioner W. J. Baccus ing to statement of Dan Hanlon of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Ship-

building company.
Engineers at the Hanlon plan specifications for a new drydock commodate 10,000 ton ships. REPAIR PROBLEM ENORMOUS. "Completion of the Shipping Board building program will not mean that shipyards will lie idle," says Hanlon. "On the other hand, there will be too much work for present facilities in handling

repair work on American ships dur-ing the next fifteen years. "Briefly, this is the situation:
"About 60 per cent of the ship-building plants of the country have sone out dt business or will in the near future. That means that the remaining 40 per cent will have to be depended upon to do all of the new construction work and handle all of the repairs. The re-pair end of the business will ultimately be the big thing. We have now a huge merchant marine— millions of tons—constructed un-der rush conditions incidental to the

MANY MUST BE REBUILT. "Many of the ships have to be remodeled and changed because they are being put to new uses which demand expensive altera-tions. Others have developed defects that must be made good. In addition It always requires a lot of repairs to keep good ships in ship-shape condition and when one considers the tremendous tonnage flying the American flag, it is apparent that it will require the facilities of all of the plants to do the neces-

sary work.

"The local district has demonstrated that climatically we are situated where the workmen accomplish more in a given period of time than can the workers of the eastern coast. My own concern and, others here have offered to accept contracts under conditions that would prove fatal for eastern concerns, because we know that we can go ahead with work here and not fear a shutdown en account of stress of weather."

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL.

By consent of Assistant District charge of grand larceny against Albert Howard, colored, changed to petty larceny, to which he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge W. M. Finch. According to the complaint, Howard took \$4 from Joe Perry on a street

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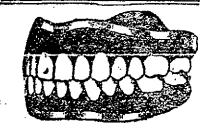
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MEXICALI, Cal., Aug. 29.—A very short lease of life was being enjoyed by Mexicall's notorious gambling resorts, which must close September 1, according to the orders of General Luis M. Salazar, newly appointed chief executive of Lower California. Governor Salazar will not close

saloons in the district, he said to-day. He is, however, unalterably opposed to the gambling and vice concessions, which have been given until September 1 to wind up their affairs.

Strict regulation of liquor traffic will be ordered, Salazar said. Saloons have been ordered closed for a few days, until soldiers of the Cantu army are mustered out. Walter F. Boyle, American con-

mi stationed at Mexicall, Lower Call-fornia, today received notice from the state department at Washing-ton, that an order had been issued for the immediate reopening of border ports between California and Mexico, which were closed last Sat-urday because of unsettled condi-The message said that all danger in connection with the recent schism between Governor Cantu and the Mexican provisional government was now considered past.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Re-ports that Esteban Cantu. governor of Lower California, had turned over his office to Luis M. Salazar were declared correct today by Miguel Alessio Robles, secretary to the provisional president. He said Cantu was going to Los Angeles, from which city he will later come

here.
"The settlement of the Lower California situation," said Robles,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. Oakland men today paid in \$450 into the United States Treasury for violations of the prohibition law. United States District Judge Frank H. Rudkin fined Joseph Panella, 1454 Seventh street, \$150 for illegal possession of a liquor which even the prohibition agents were unable accurately to describe. The informa-tion against Panella charged him with having in his possession booze, the ingredients of which were un-known. Teddy O'Hara, \$32 Broadway, was fined \$100 for having liquor behind the bar. O'Hara claimed he had only been in the establishment

two days. John Ceschin, proprietor of an Itallan boarding house, 101 Webster street, was fined \$200. He is alleged to have sold four drinsk to two en-forcement agents.

TRAPPED THIEF ESCAPES WHEN

the Oakland and Piedmont police ispartments: "Come quick, there is

The burgiar had been penned in unless we provide terminals, the basement by one of the daughters of Mrs. Cloutier. A scratching ed, there was only ten feet of sound came from the basement. way out," said Inspector Tom Woods. Then the door was opened. "Meow—Pssssssst," yówłod a large black cat, which darted between the egs of Woods and disappeared.

Rioting Prisoners

he Maryland penitentiary who expressed their desire for a more elaborate cuisine by stating an all night riot, went back to their cells today outwardly subdued. but inwardly yearning for table delicacies.
The prisoners succeeded in doing \$10,000 worth of damage before they were rounded up by prison guards.

city policemen and firemen. Shots fired in the air and lustily wielded clubs had no effect on the rieters. Only when treated to a bath from fire hoses did they call off their nome grown revolution:

Express Company Is After Higher Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Appliper cent in express rates was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the American Railway Express company. This increase is sought to cover increased wages to express employees granted by the railroad labor board. The increased wages are estimated at \$49,000.000 annually by the express company and as \$20,000,000 by the labor board. An increase of 12 1/2 per cent in express rates was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission last

Court Restrains

Dental Examiners Upon the application of Oliver Dibble, attorney for the state board of dental examiners, for an extension swer and return in the certiorari proceedings instituted by Dr. Saul R. Jacobs of Oakland to review the action of the dental board in suspending his license, Superior Judge. Koford today granted a writ restraining the dental board from interfering with Dr. Jacobs license during the pendency of the action. September 3 was set as the return Dr. Jacobs was represented by Attorneys Leon E. Gray, A. S. Humphreys and J. A. Prentiss.

A. J. Wallace Talks to San Diego Women

LO SANGELES, Aug. 20.-A. J. United States Senator, spoke before large audiences in San Diego yester-Ga., has used Chamberlain's Colic day addressing the Rotary and Woand Diarrhoea Remedy for years and
man's Civic clubs. Wallace headsays he finds it to be one of the best
quarters announced today that the
family medicines of his knowledge. that it is the best medicine he ever Southern California candidate. It is saw for dysentery, flux and kindred also claimed that what little opposi-When used for dysentery tion exists in southern countles to caster oil must also be given. For Wallace's candidacy divides itself be-sales by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores. tween Kent and Shortride, the two San Francisco candidates

Pathetic Figures -By Fontaine Fox



Capacity of Harbor Can Be Easily Increased, Booster Told

For \$350,000 the city of Oakland of this port amounted to 3.413.980 can put into use 5000 linear feet of short tons valued at \$183,441.742. For \$350,000 the city of Canada Short tons valued at \$180,221.770. Gent to this port, Short tons valued at \$180,221.770. Gent to this port, San Francisco."

Short tons valued at \$180,221.770. Gent to the \$5000 campaign for the Boy Scouts, and C. H. Scheithe, president of the association of the speakers. San Francisco, J. J. McElroy declared today at the weekly luncheon area back of her wharves at which of the Boosters' club of the United to establish assembling plants. At these points the cargoes of ships can Oakland. McElroy, who has been studying

trial Development of the Eastbay," said that sixty per cent of the cargo pany. The million dollar plant of of every vessel docked in San Franthis company in San Francisco can because it cannot be conveniently million dollar plant in East Oakland plant for the government can spot 100 cars if necessary.

Conveniently brought heard McElrov's talk. George Gelder, former state

semblyman, also spoke. TERMINALS FIGURE. more avenue.

"Ship we have the burglar trapped," whispered Mrs. Cloutier, government to spend \$300,000 in the police arrived. the present dredging work was start-ed, there was only ten feet of water alongside the key wall so that al "He's trying to saw, or cut his though ships might come into the channel, they could not dock safely.
"What we need is a big annual appropriation by the city for water-front development. Last year \$242,-000 was provided for harbor im-provement. Considering the import-

ance of bringing great industries here Do \$10,000 Darnage products, this sum was small enough, BAUTIMORE, Md. Aug. 20— terion because things were more explosion which demolished a substitute of the Market presents in normal at that time, the commerce line service station here today.

READY

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new Fall

SUITS—COATS

DRESSES—FURS

You'll not have much trouble to

make your selection here. Our

NEW COATS, NEW SUITS-

NEW DRESSES

and our liberal

terms make it easy for you to have your

garment now-prices extremely low

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stock is enormous-

HAS UNLIMITED AREA. "Oakland has an almost unlimited be reassembled in mixed carloads for shipment all over the United States. the maritime problems of Oakland. As an example of the superiority of this speaking on the topic "The Industrial this city in that regard we have the example of the American Can com-

"Oakland's position on the mainland give her an energieus advant-age which cannot be put to good use until we develop our harbor, chan-nels, terminals and wharves."

Three Years of Travel* to Begin Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Aug. 20 .- A three years travel trip will be started to-morrow by Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Moody of Los Angeles, formerly of Berkeley. Moody is leaving on business which will take him to China, Japan and India. While in the Orient Mrs. Moody will visit Mrs. Peter B. Kyne, who is sojourning in Japan.

GASOLINE SPREADS DEATH. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Two persons, possibly more, were killed and eight seriously injured in an explosion which demolished a gaso-

Merchants Will Aid Boy Scout Movement

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—The Park Street Merchants' Association last night pledged support to the Boy Scout movement following an address by Scout Executive Clinton Kelley, Russell Franck, vice-president of the association; D. A. Eberly, chairman of the \$5000 campaign tion, were other speakers.

Plans for making Park street more attractive by the harmonious exterior decoration of buildings was urged by Alex Grinton.

'Plumb Plan' Author Coming to Oakland In a telegram received at the head-

roads, will be in Oakland and will deliver an address on August 30.

League of Nations Called for Nov. 15

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-President Wilson has issued the call for

the first meeting of the League of Nations assembly, it was announced today at the state department. The date set for the meeting is November 15, and it is understood that Geneva

The call has been sent to Sir Eric Drummond, the league secretary, who must make the text public.

Mrs. Charles Sampson of Seattle, is near here, on July 25, was under ar-

Labor Chiefs Probe Postal Clerk Lockout

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Department of Labor today assigned Conciliators J. J. aBrrett and Oscar F. Nelson to St. Louis, where 300 postal clerks were reported threatened with dismissal for alleged affiliations with unions. It is understood that i the Department of Labor acted at the request of White House officials.

SUSPECTED KILLER TAKEN. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 .- Sheriff John C. Cline today received a tele-gram from Sheriff H. S. Slaughter VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20. of Clifton, Ariz, stating that Del-illiam Coleman, former chief of monico Gays, wanted in connection police of Edmonton, Alberta, held in with the slaying of Deputy City Mar-connection with the murder here of shal Henry Norman at Burbank,

Denver Carmen Vote to Remain on Strike

DENVER, Aug. 20 - Striking trainpany, meeting here today, voted to destroy 800 signed applications for re-employment and remain on strike The men will meet et a later date to formulate a statement of terms un-der which they are willing to resume

Thief Enters Home

Unguarded a Moment ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Leaving her house a few minutes to post a letter. Mrs. E. J. Birchenall, 916. Oak: street, this city, reported to the police last night, that a silver meeting valued at \$40, containing \$12 incurrency and silver was stolen. No trace of the thief could be found, when investigation was made.



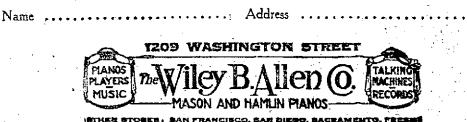
the musician's piano is the most satisfactory instrument for the music-loving home. Then there is the greater beauty of case, and the

unchallenged evidence of good taste and quality that the Grand Piano adds to the home.

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War Veterans Attention!

Have you seen Foreign Service on land or sea-in the army, navy or marine corps—in the World War, War with Spain or the Philippine campaign? If you have, you are eligible to membership in the

Veterans of Foreign Wars

OF THE

United States

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Col. John Jacob Astor, Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets tonight in Memorial Hall, City Hall, at 8 o'clock. This will be an open meeting, followed by "Mess." There will also be a number of special entertainment features. Comrade Reed M. Chambers, formerly commander of the famous 94th Aero Squadron, will be present as guest of the Post.

> ALL FOREIGN SERVICE MEN ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT

This Advertisement Through Courtesy of R. C. (Cliff) Durant

What Science Says Is the

By Dr. LEGNARD K. HIRSTERG,

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Why do you yawn? Well, you are

told that bad air, fatigue, exhaus

tion, oncoming disease, anemia and

similar distempers are the cause of

yawning. This, however, does not

explain the mechanical, chemical

and physiological origin of the

two principles were discovered

namely, the extremes of too muc

muscular ease and relaxation, as well

as too much muscular tension. These

produce a tendency to sanh. That is to say, yawns are much like stretch-

When you, your dog or cat awaken from a snooze beside the

grate fire or after a night's sleep,

you yawn and stretch to stir up the

cramped, flaccid, eased-up muscles, much as a baseball player or ath-

lete or race horse is given practice

or a gallop before the game or race.

When you view the movies, the eye

muscles, of which there are about

20, are called upon to do something

different from their every day, out-

door and indoor practice. This re-

adjustment produces the yawn and

the drowsiness, as much as does the crowded, carbonated bad air of im-

The curled-up, jack-knife folds in

which dogs and cats sleep, call for a

waking yawn and stretch to pull the

alious muscles and tendons into

proper place. Similarly a horse or

mule will vawn to help steady his

One of the reasons a full stomach.

hook-worm disease, sheer, indolence,

inactivity or excessive loss of sleep give rise to yawning, were shown

by experiments to be due to the call

of abused and overused muscles for

help and assistance of other muscles.

It is evident now for the first time

that yawning is a cry in the wil-

derness for first aid. It is the call

of the set of muscles to the reserves

of other unused, retaxed, less tired

'The stomach is partly muscle, the

heart is mostly muscle, the eyes are

largely muscular. Indeer, much of

a man's most important structure is

muscular. Obviously, if any set or

group of muscles is in need of help the lactic acid and used-up muscle

sugar becomes a signal in the lan-

guage of your physiological chemis-

try, to the jaw and chest muscles.

Then you yawn or stretch or do both.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1929

PROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY.

In refusing to be stampeded into a hasty action which could result in nothing but confusion the course of procedure. Before any men are delegared to look into the quaimcations of possible freeholders or to start a campaign toward the nomination of any set of men for the place, be fore the actual machinery of a \$100,000 election is started, the committee will have investigated the latest effort of Red invasion. As to the future, legal phases of the consolidation proposal and will have collected and made available to the publie all of that important information which must be furnished if there is to be an intelligent discussion of the plan.

Until those facts are sought out and until there has been made plain the legal grounds upon which the committee may stand, it is futile to talk of a choice of individuals to compose the committee's ticket of freeholders. So also would it be a waste of time to call a public meeting for discussion un til there are facts and figures to be given out.

of a freeholders' election the Committee of the material help of her present friends. Twenty-One should insist that the outside com-

committee, representing the county as it does, to sian empire as preserved by the peace treaty, and A traveler on an outgoing steamer sound out that sentiment and to act in accord-sympathy and support for the independence and from New York went into the cafe ance with it. To hasten through with a program security of Poland. This is a sound foundation will have to walt." he was informed, only to find that county division had resulted in for the peace of eastern Europe. Adherence to it "until we pass the Statue of Libplace of the sought-for consolidation would be to by Poland will ultimately bring peace. destroy that unity now possessed. It would The Poles have learned their lesson in the drasmean the alienation of districts and the creation tic school of defeat. If they profit by their ex-

on law and facts will have to answer. For in armies and thenceforth follow the advice of statice, many wish to know what disposition is to France and the United States. Otherwise they SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS be made of those districts which may refuse to are apt to find themselves friendless and helpless. join in a federation plan. Others would ask if it is true, as has been stated by a public official the questions of cost and of possible saving under lideals, it is not very encouraging. the new plan must be forthcoming.

The committee, then, has started its task with the purpose of collecting date, legal and statistient. It mile brong that so for early challenger the awaited information must be given these dismicts before any decision is reached, and that those separate decisions of the various munici ! polities and county units must be given the gen eral public before the election machinery is given in definite impetus.

NOW AS A RUPORMER!

That word inventors long ago should have inrented a word to serve for the ankward precision of constantly repeating ' be or she," "him and her" and this and her" is a belated discovery of the Sec. coined in solution "hir."

73 "Every applicant at the marriage license buthe story without slighting the female sex.

It is doubtful if the Bee's advent into orthogra- actual millionaires than income millionaires phy will be widely followed. Even in the case will keep make the bee's columns unusual, it will

But the resolve is made, the consequences are New York Times.

discounted, and any readers of the Bee who do not like "hir" for all the good it will do will do well to keep hir objections to hirselves.

RESCUE AND A WARNING.

Poland's successful reaction against the drive of the Russian Reds on Warsaw and the Dantzig cor- of fur and not of glass. All those ridor to the Baltic Sea, which would have restored the isolation Germany so long maintained against the Poles, is the most encouraging news that has come our of Europe since the Polish retreat started. It has been made possible mainly by France, the old-timers will go out and make The Polish armies have been reinforced by French officers and French tactics have been applied. This has put new vigor into the Polish troops and has saved \$14,000 in the last nine that, with the new supplies that have been fur of polish and one calculated to shine nished, was all that was needed. .

If the French tactics are followed up, without interference in helialf of the Roleharists by Mr. Liovel George of England, the safety of the Ponsh the votes to women will find the republic is assured. For it is the French system to attack and keep on attacking until the enemy is routed. The political assistance of France in rec- make a "speech" on the U. C camognizing the Wrangle government in Southern pus, declared that were it not for the fact that he was outnumbered Russia will go far also in restoring Polish equil 500 to one he would challenge the ibrium. The first effect of French recognition is entire sophomore class. The young the action of four powerful Cossack factions in of making politic and necessary the Crimea and the Caucasus regions in affiliat- reservations arg with the Wrangle government.

Assuming that the pressure will be maintained dents enrolled at Berkeley perhaps against the Red armies of Lenine and Trorsky un- hearts to forgive child play on the Committee of Twenty One, it its initial meeting till they are cured of their criminal purpose to de- campus on Wednesday evening, took the best possible stroy Poland and erect a soviet dictatorship on its ruins, the crisis has been passed. In the rout of ust?" asks the Santa Rosa Repubthe Polshevists time will be gained by Poland to mean what? repair her frontier defenses and complete the reorganization of her military on an efficient de-

> So much for the rescue of Poland from the life they pursue it to the end, which Polish policy will doubtless be guided by the recent declaration of the Secretary of State at editor of the Richmond News is re-Washington that it was the unalterable view of does beto to be to the American government that the dismember- cover when fumbling around for ment of Russia should not be the aim of any change for the collection plate that peace settlement or a part of the scheme of any found." European governments. Restoration of the Polish nation, with an independent government, within the ethnic boundaries defined by the Versailles lon of oats? The world is too full peace treaty has been approved, but no more than of modern problems to spend the time answering an old-fashioned

If Poland again covets Russia territory beyond these boundaries and attempts to sustain an ag times scaled Mt. Shasta, makes no gressive and indefinite invasion of additional ter- explanation except that it was in the Before the county is saddled with the expense ritory, she cannot expect either the sympathy or

The French government, in the note from Premunities should give, through their municipal, | mier Millerand to Secretary Colby, published in civic or commercial bodies, some assurance that, resterday's Thibune asserts absolute approval of a academicio remerican poncy on four vital reasonation rost had an eye for eral plan of consolidation. To date there has points—non recognition of the Bolshevist regime, George Bass. when she gets her been no such assurances. Without the support sympathy with any government which the Rus. 5000 lady Democrats for spell-bindof all the outlying districts any plan of federa- sian people of their free will and choice shall set beautiful doll type so popular in up, opposition to any efforts or schemes for the San Francisco Surely, then, it is within the province of the dismemberment of the territory of the former Rus-

of sore spots that will take long in the healing. | perience they will retire to the boundaries defined in the morning. "When I got up," There are many questions the sub-commuttees at Paris as soon as they have disposed of the Red sald, "the day was the color of

Filipino workers in American owned newspaper dale appeared before Judge Hurley of Berkeley, that that city is already disinclined plants in Manila went on strike because the in the justice court yesterday, ento accept any charter that may be drawn and that newspapers had the temerity to advise the visiting \$25. Shostak pleaded ignorance of Berkeley is primarily interested in the formation delegation of Congressmen to scratch below the of a city and county coveriment of its own which transfers of arrespondent of this at of a city and county government of its own which surface of appearances in order to ascertain the during the open season and until can only be brought about following the defeat of truth. If this is an example of the Filipinos' fit-ten days after the season closes. a proposed consolidation charter. Answers to ness for self-government based on democratic

ters have had the courts or election officers confring district has declared to if on the plan, that their claimed right to abstain from stating to be shown on the screen. And to Sears-Rochuck catalogue. This is their exact age, so long as they make oath to program, consisting of broncho with the advertising tendency. And more than twenty-one years. But this privilege busting and bull riding was furwill not carry the boon some seem to expect. It is not how old one is, but how old others think cuit put on a number of vaudeville make them wealthy and influential one is, that means so much unpleasantness.

INCOME AND WEALTH.

The ctore of the 14 000 or 12 000 war-made million- to succest that the newspaper is fellow members of the luxurious pros high furnished animunities to radical propa-the only proper advertising medium Familits, was als and enough at the time it gained cur- for the cards of political candidates. catchy password or two. Other days In the first threat was based on arbitrar Rut at any rate we do not believe capitalization of certain incomes, and, moreover, it took that nature grew her oak trees to be Unpartisan Review. no consideration of the fact that a man whose income used as fillboards. Many of this this year is \$30,000 mucht cave made \$45,000 last year's candidates are doing their ut-In that care according to this very often inaccurate most to disfigure the landscape by ramento Bec. The Sacran cuto paper, despite the cipitalization, he was worth \$900,000 a year ago; but that method-a practice which can fact that others have tried to do the same, has an increase large'r wiped out by the tax—he was called popular.—Pale Alto Times. a "war millioraire."

Officials of the Treasury Department, according to Hereafter the Bee will present such a sentence a new article published vesteries, now admit that if in incorrect to call a man who has an income of is contine or che invariably distore to tell has be for a mount one to me appear on the capital. On or Ler age," as "hir invariably distilles to tell hir "o other hand, the T. . . . ry I spartment quite are made are. Its, says the Boe, fills the bill and tells miller or more have it invested very largely in tax-free for, it is the part of chivalry to say securities hearing a low rate of interest. Yet the bal- nothing about it. She may need it. nee is probably the other way; that is there are fewer Above all things, ruled the judge,

This euspicion is strengthened by the statement that young lady in the jaw. And he fined pendent chubby babes in the nursery. two non in the United States admit incomes "in execus, the rooms follow \$900 to remind him | For them cited the pronoung "he" and "his." in the generic of * 199 600." That is a loose term, and the two in- that courting comes high even in them. Finally, hopefully, she consense of "man," would mean both parties. "Hir" cores may be widely apart. It will generally be sup- cave-man circles -- Stockton Record. sented. The strong hand clasped " ment to be men's Join D Rockefeller, It, o planshir be conjectured that the other is Henry struct the startled attention from the unwary 1000 What the relative size of their incomes may beling outfit, traveling on the high- the path. visitor in Sacraicento, and it will bring forth it is a pretty safe guess that Mr. Ford gets a good deal the people in charge fined \$100 for They always did, the frail, the help-index from the oldest subscribers.

| It were percentage on what might, by any computation, violation of a state law which pre-iess, the widowed. For as a vender of because o (chour knows outside of the Treasury Department, but way, was held up by the officers and

that Cinderella's slipper was made in favor of a prison term for the industrious translator will please say "Aye."

If Japanese and Austrian fishermen do not stop fighting off the coast of Lower California some of them quit scaring the fish. * * *

The San Francisco bootblack who

Those who have not yet claimed

A freshman who was forced to man seems well posted on the art

With three fifteen-vear-old stusome persons may find it in their

"What is the matter with Aug-

Speed cops in the San Joaquin valley have formed an organization. When these men see an object in is usually a justice court.

An appalling experience of the does hate to be in church and dis-

How many miles, someone rises

to ask, can a horse make on a gal-

question like that. The Chico professor who three

interests of higher education. One may get a-cook in Chili for four dollars a month, but then, you

The following remark by Fannie

Because he falled to retain the hide and horns of a deer killed in this county. Roy Shostak of Clover-

the grandstand at the Pleasanton eral artists from the Orpheum cirstunts. An aeroplane from Oakland also flew in front of the grandstand.—Pleasanton Times.

Another item has been added to the high cost of living-for young The strong man near her leaned formon A Chicago judge has ruled ward and spoke more rapidly. She that if a man's best girl grahe \$0 from the change a waiter brings back after the dinner has been paid; it is not good form to punch the He spoke feelingly of the two de-

At Atwater a big tractor harvest- and the man stroke buoyantly down he described as his capital than does Mr. Rockefeller .- acribes certain conditions for such of bogus oil stock he had no peertravel.-Morced Star.

SIR WALTER THE SECOND.



Dorothy Dix tent gives benefit; whist party, Defenders' Club. Oakland Moose meet

Security Benefit Association holds whist party, Porter hall' "A Night in Russia," Wilkins hall,

Berkeley Fulton-Keep Her Smiling Orpheum-Vaudeville rammages—Curva. Columbia—Frivolics

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Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Loyal Temple holds picnic, Wash ington Park, Alameda, afternoon. Rebekahs meet, evening. Compas Club gives dance, evening. American Legion dance, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C. evening.

Aunt Elsie theater party, American, 9:45 a. m. Inter-City swimming tournament

Community church Northbrae olds picnic, Hinkel park, Berkeley THE ADVERTISING ROUND

Every child is born to be an adsubconscious realization of this at first, but are constantly forgetting it later. What is the volume which sophisticated parents hand their Fully 4000 people, crowded into young when the early morning hours are rent with sounds of waking? Is driving park Sunday, watchel the it the embossed and hand tooled In Kansas and many other States women rot Thomas H. Ince Motion Picture edition of fairy tales which has Company, with Douglas MacLean in lately broken the hearts of rival pubunless that tendency is deflected by nished by Frager Bros., while sev- parents it will increase rapidly with years, and if allowed full flower -having summer homes, cooks and sundry comforts. What days they work they sit in easy offices writing such golden phrases as "Your Nose Far be it from us as publishers Knows" They lunch copiously with fession, returning to write another they give openly to recreation.

THE COMFORTER.

The light of a young moon lay tendorly on the veranda. The woman in the willow chair looked very frail and helpless in its eerie light. seemed uncertain, wavering. There

Could such things be, such wonders? the small femining one fervently

the path.

He had known she would consent.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Landing of steamship of Pacific Mail Steamsnip company at city's new long wharf forecasts shipping

fornia pioner and mining man, dies at his home near Mills College

Superintendent of Schools J. W McClymonds is elected president of Detroit Free Press. the California Teachers' Association

Yoshi Kuno organizes first classes in study of Japanese language at University of California.

"That so?"

thus somewhat revived, and FF momentary relief may be all you

"Yes. Marvelous how much more guard to the post in trouble. You are they're teaching boys at that college now than they taught when I went there. I don't begin to know as need in an emergency. much as he thinks he knows'

THE JESTER

A Better Curriculum.

'Yes. Surprises me, too."

"So the boy is home from col-

Nor Furs in the Winter Time. tou wear no stockings when you and tell their wives everything.

Without Reserve

·She-Husbands should be frank He-Yes, and wives should be ken-"No. And I don't wear overshoes erous and believe it. Boston Tranwhen I dance "-Detroit Free Press | script.

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> \$1.75 Sizes 8 to 12 \$1.95

"Wear Well" Shoes Reduced for Saturday The Halifax Shoe Co.'s mons "Wear Well"

famous "Wear Well" brand is offered for Saturday at reduced prices. Finest quality guaran-teed. We have them in black, gunmetal and pat-ent leather, with finest quality cloth tops, in gray and ivory. Dandy dress

> Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$2.95

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TO FIGHT POLICE ODD TANGLES IN LOVE ARE TOLD

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Following admissions by Mrs. Marie Bailey and Mrs. Tillie Glover, women "Raffles," who have been eluding the police for almost a year in their operations in clubhouses, that they are guilty of thefts amounting to several thousand dollars, the prisoners were turned over today to Dr. Jau Don

While Mrs. Bailey has made a full confession to the police, Mrs. Glover has merely admitted her guilt. "I'm guilty," she said last evening. "That's all you want to know isn't it?" An floot to helm?

The said last to cut her heart out and the said last to cut her heart out and the said last to cut her heart out and know, isn't it?" An clort is being made to secure a full confession from Mrs. Glover. OLDER LOOKS YOUNGER

Mrs. Glover, smartly attired in a flower-debecked hat with a natty rell and a tailored blue suit, looks by many years the younger of the two women, although Mrs. Bailey is 16 years her junior. Booked yesbooking officer, stopped with pen in

am 20 years younger than I am. added the woman in a tone of pride. Mrs. Bailey, when arraigned yesterday, declared that the name of "Marie Bailey" given by her to the police, was not her right name, but was a cognomen taken by her daugh er, who is a moving picture actress. Not as smart a figure as Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Bailey is more of the grandmotherly tpye of women, plump and short. Not to be outdone in smartness by Mrs. Glover, she wore a bright green long coat and upturned hat of pink straw. Her hair is streaked with silver, while Mrs. Glover's is as glossy brown as that

WEAKNESS FOR CLOTHES A desire for pretty clothes, a good ime and luxurious apartments is declared to have prompted the women to their larceny acts, Both have grown children. At 729 Hyde street, San Francisco, they maintained a fashionable apartment, the scene of many gay parties. The furs, coats and jewelry which they obtained from Town and Gown, Twentieth Century and Berkeley Tennis clubhouses Mrs. Bailey declared they sold to obtain funds for fineries.

That both women will fight for

reedom was evidenced yesterday in heir announcement to Judge Harry Pulcifer that they would have counsel to defend them when they appeared on August 25 for preliminary

money for luxuries all over the State. according to the police. They are filed a suit yesterday which revives being connected up with alleged an interesting stage story, similar thefts in Stockton, San Fran- The California courts are asked to

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THEFT CHARGES Pearl Alisky May 1 RewedHusband

five years of wedded life is seeking temporary alimony of \$100 a month from her husband, Albert S. Peck,

Of Other Days

Threats to cut her heart out and endearing letters from one who signed herself "Fluffy Ruffles," are grounds upon which Mrs. Peck will base her suit for divorce, which was entered on a secret file several weeks ago. The Pecks were married in Emporia, Kan., in 1885. In 1910 they separated because of the hus-16 years her junior. Booked yesterday Mrs. Glover gave her age as she alleges, he chased herself and son with a carving knife. Mrs. Peck says she has been forced to suppor herself and two sons since 1909. Two "That's right," assured the fair reconciliations occurred this year, prisoner. "Nobody thinks I'm that one in January, another in July, old, but I am. They always think Upon complying with his plea to the concept of Upon complying with his plea to come to Crockett and live, her reception was the letters signed by "Fluffy Ruffles," which he showed

> BEATRICE CLIFTON ELOPES While Miss Beatrice E. Clifton graduate of Miss Hamlin's School, and Lieutenant Drury J. Tallant, hero of the Argonne, are honeymooning, the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Clifton, 1280 California street, San Francisco, is endeavoring to locate the young couple, who eloped yesterday. The courtship of the society girl by the army officer was not looked ed upon with favor by Mrs. Clifton. She denied them meetings. When Miss Clifton yesterday was visiting Mrs. W. Edatt. 524 Central avenue.

Alameda, the couple slipped away to Oakland and were married. "We've just been married, but don't for the world tell mother," was the bridal announcement to Mrs. Edatt. Mrs. Pearl Landers Whitney, aunt of the bridegroom, prepared an impromptu wedding supper. The cou-ple are en route to Southern Califor-

Tallant is the son of Mrs. Fred Tallant. His father was a member of a pioneer banking firm. While overseas he was attached to the 91st Di-

COUPLE MAY RE-MARRY For the purpose of re-affirming her first marriage with Charles W. examination. Each was held under Alisky, from whom she was divorced in Oregon in 1912, although she later wife filed a suit for divorce in San Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Glover have married Theodore Arnreiter of Oakture actor, Mrs. Pearl Gliman Alisky.

cisco. Sacramento, Los Angeles and decide whether the half-sister of ceived \$2000. Later she brought a

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MRS. PEARL GILMÁN ALISKY

The Oregon decree of divorce of eight years ago is believed to be void by, Ernest Pagnuelo, attorney for Irs. Alisky, who mentions that colusion and fraud were resorted to and that neither party concerned had complied with Oregon laws in estab-lishing residence. However, the legality of the divorce is not atttached in the suit which Alrs. Alisky filed yesterday. The former stage girl claims that at the time of the money

settlement with her first husband she was told he had been disinherited by his parents. Recently he in-herited a large property. Alisky was manager of a chain of theaters when he married Miss Gir-man in 1907. Four years later the

actor. Mabelle Gilman Corey is the wife of \$150,000 alienation suit against her



Alisky, the heir to his mother's estáte of approximately a million dol-

Mrs. Alisky transferred her sait to the northern court and won the decree. In the settlement she re-

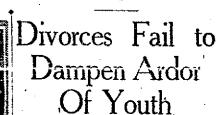
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cafe a few months later, the young womån married Theodore Arnreiter. The romance ended in three weeks. on'a larceny charge. In 1917, Mrs. Alisky married Eric Campbell. He was sortly afterward killed in an au-

omobile accident. ROMANTIC COURTSHIP

A romantic courtship along the E! Camino Real will culminate on Saturday night in the St. Francis hotel when Miss Cornelia Rue Kemper, o San Luis Obispo, will become the bride of Harvey William Bell of Yonkers, N. Y. Five years ago the young couple were sweethearts. Two weeks ago they met again at Santa Barbara.
Last Sunday while riding along the
King's Highway they decided to renew their vows. Miss Katherine
Stevenson, of New York, and Warren Kemper will be the only bridal at-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kemper, who came from Cincinnati, O., six years ago, to reside in San Luis Obispo. Beil s a construction engineer of New

Juniors to Study Whole Year At Davis

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Students in the College of Agriculture at the University of California will in the at the Davis branch of the university, according to announcement issued by the Dean of the college today. In the past, the student-farmers were sent to Davis for the fall semester of their Junior and Senior years.

"FLUFFY RUFFLES" CAUSES ROW Six Copra Vessels Unload Cargo at Oakland Wharves; New Rumors of Terminal

> A new record for copra shipments Francisco officials of the company through Oakland is being made this say no immediate action is contemweek. There are now six sailing yes- plated.

> tons of copra from the South Sea Islands directly on to cars for ship-lands directly on to cars for shipment to refineries across the coun- plated. The work was later stopped,

The vessels discharging are: Schooner Forester, 708 tons; schooner Repeat, 400 tons; schooner Talbot, \$94 tons; schooner Inca, 1190 tons; schooner Irwin, 381 tons; barkentine Lahaina, 1222 tons.

The presence of surveyers this week on the waterfront property just east of the Hanlon shipyard which was acquired a year ago by Spencer Kellog and Sons, Inc., of Buffalo, New York, as a site for a copra terminal, has given rise to rumors that the company is planning to start work on docking facilities and a copra oil refining plant. The San

And now he opened the hig ma-chine and took the garments out, most carefully, one by one. I saw my own pants there, dripping with gasoline, and made a mental vow I would never strike a match

Then all the garments were placed in a big basket made of copper, with little holes, all through the sides, he called them perforations. And when he had it full and cover on he started it to spin just like a top, and it made a funny singing noise, it sounded like the organ in our

And Tessie said she wanted to go ont and get a breath of good old Oakland air, for she was drunk with gasoline, and that thing going round ten thousand turns per-

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Ready-to-wear Section-Second Floor.

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White Oxford and Poplin shirts with buttoned down collars, are sold at \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.75. Ties, new bat-wings in polkadot, striped and figured foulards,

are sold at 50¢ to \$3.50. Belts, black, Cordovan and brown, are sold at \$1.00 to

Soft Collars, in silk stripes, pique, Oxford and Madras, are sold

at 25¢ to 75¢. The new Handcraft Collars are sold at 75¢.

Silk Sox are sold at \$1.00 to \$3.50 the pair.

Joseph Black & Son's guaranteed sox, black, tan and white, are sold at 50¢ the pair.

Men's Haberdashery Section-First Floor.

The Junior Section

Offers School Apparel for Girls

8 to 16 Year Size

Utility dresses, of best quality Gingham, Chambray, Devonshire Cloth and Crepe, are offered, long and short sleeved, tailored and novelty cut, at prices from \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 upward to French Serge frocks, leather belted and embroidery trimmed,

are to be had at \$17.50, \$25.00, \$25.50 and \$55.00. Serge pleated skirts on waists, are sold at \$8.50 to \$10.50.

Accordion and box-pleated skirts, 12 to 16-year sizes, are sold at \$11.50 and \$12.50. School Coats in Melton, Cheviot, Silvertone and Silvertip

Polo are sold at \$19.75, \$22.50 upward to \$29.50. -Junior Section-Second Floor,

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MIDDIES of Galatea and Belgian Cloth, all-white or white with navy, flannel and Galatea collar and cuffs, white line tape and soutach braid trimmed, yoke front and back as well are regulation styles are sold at \$2.95, \$3.50. \$3.95 upward to \$6.00 JERSEY COATS, in heather or solid shades, Tuxedo effects.

with belts and pockets, are sold at \$17.50, \$19.75 upward to

SWEATERS in Tuxedo styles, shown in white, navy and black, as well as the high colorings, are priced at \$14.50. \$16.50, \$19.50 upward to \$25.00.

Blouse Section-Second Fig.

School Footwear

Dugan & Hudson's "Iron Clads" in button styles, with heavy welted soles, are offered in kid, at the following prices—

Sizes 8 to 11. \$5.00 the pair Sizes 11 to 2, \$6.00 the pair

Dugan & Hudson's "Iron Clads" in dark brown elk, buttoned styles, with heavy extension soles, made to wear, are priced at-Sizes 11 to 2, \$6.00 the pair

University tan and elk brosue Oxfords, with heavy soles and low heels are offered at \$11 the pair. Boys' genuine Scout Shoes, in elk and tan leathers, with splendid

wearing soles, are priced as follows-Sizes 11 to 13, \$4.50 the pair

Sizes 13 to 6, \$5.00 the pair

Footnear Section-First Floor.

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"Pony Stockings" are positively the best school stockings that may be bought. They are made of a high quality cotton yarn in three weights and in black, brown and white. They are fast in

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Excellent School Gloves

Cape gloves, one-clasp. Paris Point stitched, embroidered backed, are offered in tan and mode, at \$3.50 the pair. Mocha gloves, one-clasp, p. k. seamed, embroidered backed,

are offered in tan, beaver and gray, at \$3.50 the pair. Chamoisette gloves, two clasp, are offered in gray, mode, brown, white and chamois, at \$1.00 the pair. Glove Section-First Floor.

School Hats

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Fancy Ranch Eggs, doz . 60c

per pound.... Pot Roast, per pound, 14c and 121c of Lamb, ib... 15c Hamburger, 121c Butter and Egg Specials Delicatessen Specials

Pozaco Salad, per 10. 150 Layer Cake Special Mocha-Chocolate Devil 1 Cakes Regular large for 60c

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protested against the reported action of the San Sebastian conference in adopting a plan for a general staff to direct the military and naval efforts of the League of Na-

The state department is not yet fully advised but officials are of the impression that the proposal for a general staff was not definitely adopted by the San Sebastian conference. It was stated that this government has never made known its views on this subSEATTLE VOTED A PARADISE FOR HOME BREWERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20 .-After four years of dry laws, state and national, Scattle and King county roday went wet again, insofar as home brew is concerned. Following the announcement of the P United States District Attorney (10da) Saunders that he will refuse to is-

suo federal search warrants. for homes where beer has been brewed solely for family consumption, County Presecutor Brown adopted the same policy. Police Chief William Searing indicated the city police are not going to molest home brewers.

MRS. WANAMAKER DIES. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20 .-Mrs. John Wanamaker Sr., wife of the Philadelphia merchant, died here today. She had been ill for some

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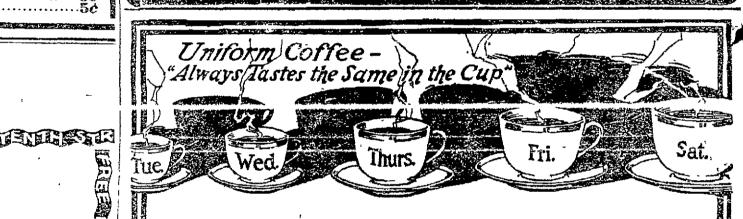
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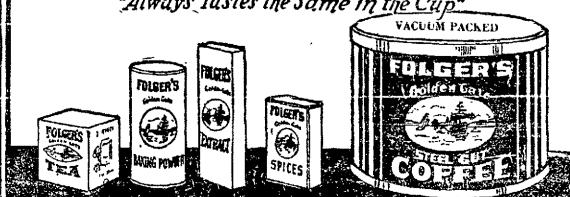
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of mosquitoes make a meal on your arm is not the most pleasant kind Ledge mine, near Graniteville, had a of an experience, but that is just what Lieutenant William C. Purdy service, in charge of mosquito regiving the mosquitoes this free lunch was to obtain a number of egg-laving specimens for an extrement Pardy is conducting in the rice fields of a debt of \$150 between Low Jack, a Dr. E B Copeland. Purdy is at-Dr. E B Copeland. Purdy is at-Chinese cook employed at Willows, tempting to discover why mosquitoes and Louis Won, bookkeeper for the

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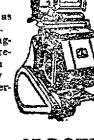
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1528 MacDonald Ave., Richmond Among them are the Union Trust near Spanish Dry Diggins, where company of San Francisco, the First Walter P. King sunk a shaft from National Bank of Redwood City, the line end of the old workings. The Bank of Pole A the conditions of the line of Sank of Palo A Ito and a San Jose

Bankers believe that the man is a nember of a gang of Japanese perating the same system throughout the state. He will be questioned about his connection with such an organization today.

MINER FIGHTS RATTLER. NEVADA CITY, Aug. 20.—Bryan Lyons, a miner employed at the Red lively tussle with a rattlesnake which

of the United States public health The snake coiled itself around the bucket, reared its head and pre-jat a high elevation in the mountains ing at the landing field. The men pared for battle, but was soon dis-back of here. They arrived here were unhurt search work here, did, and a mass pared for battle, but was soon dis-of red we'ts on his right arm testipatched by a drill in the hands of fles to the ordeal. The object of the owner of the lunch. SHOOTING ENDS QUARREL

breed in some rice fields and not in May Fong company merchandise store in Chinatown here precipitated tempted to collect from Won The SAN MATEO, Aug 20—James local Chinese disclaimed all knowl-Nakufnaki, former Japanese porter edge of the debt and refused to pay at the Red Cross hospital San Mateo it whereupon Jack drew a resolver Won made a dash for a rear door and a shot from Jack's veapon narrowly missed him as he disappeared Police ho investigated the shooting could find neither man and Won was later reported to have returned to Willows, while Jack is still in ,

> DEAD CONVICT BURIED SACRAMENTO, Aug 20—Dis-owned by his relatives the body of George F Davis the young convict shot and killed Tuesday by Disson guards when he attempted to escape from Folsom penitentialy by dashing through the lines and leap ing into the American river Warden Smith of Folsom prison received a telegram from the youth Iather Adam Babcock of Pacific City Oregon, requesting that his erring son be "buried with his com-

TRUCKMEN TO FIGHT.
SACRAMENTO Aug 20—For the purpose of combatting proposed laws at the January session of the state egislature designed to keep the motor truck off the highways the Cali-formia State Draymen's association filed articles of incorporation in the office of Secretary of State Frank C

The object of incorporating is to give the organization a legal stand-ing. The association has 2300 members in the state, with capital invested amounting to \$500,000. The ofticers of the corporation are H Scott, San Francisco, president, and C R Collius, also of San Francisco, secretary and manager. There is no

RICH GOLD STRIKE. PLACERVILLE Rug 20 -What declared by mining men to be one in this district for years has just

ore which King uncovered is heavily of it in such chunks it may be picked

out with a pocket knife.
The Grit Gold Mining company has been organized, with Sacramen-to, Placer and El Dorado county of building a plant and operating

NIGHT TRAPS AVIATORS EUREKA, Aug 20 — Aviators Marion Miler and Charles West hvely tussie with a rattiesman white took possession of his lunch bucket, were overtaken by darkness white took possession of his lunch bucket, were overtaken by darkness white left near the mouth of a tunnel on a flight from Redding and spendent near the Kneedand prairie. a cold night on the Kneeland praire, damaging the r machine in descend-

S, P. Embargo Over Gulf Route Lifted

Announcement is made by the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Company that its Sunset man military spy, today is in cus- into possession of Lieutenant Kin-Gulf Route, by which a great portody of the United States marshal kaid's papers, which enabled him to tion of California products move to and following signature of the war- pass as an officer of the United New York by way of New Orleans and following signature of the war- pass as an officer of the United New York by way of New Orleans and Galveston, is now open for taken to Chicago to face the money business in both directions, and no permits are any longer necessary This route has suffered from congestion due to industrual disturbances, and only recently the em-Largo on westbound shipments was removed

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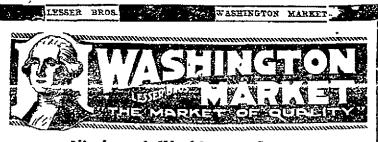
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Confessed Spy Sent East to Face Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20 -Theodore Schude, confessed Ger-

charge of having collected \$1658 from the government while posing as Lieutenant Arthur M. Kinkaid. Schude has told many stories of his activities, but as yet has not satisfactorily explained how he came

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CARSTEN I SCHMIDT, Prop. Sunday Dinner Foreguarters of Genuine

Spring Lamb, lb Shoulders of Young Mut-Mutton Stew. lb. Breasts of Milk-fed Veal,

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6 LB. CAN

\$1.62

Sweet, Clean, White

Laundry Soap, 25c

Cocoa, special lb.....24¢

Electric Globes, 40 watts 29¢

Bread, large loaf15¢

1/2 lb. 40¢; lb.79¢

7 bars for

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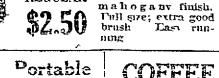
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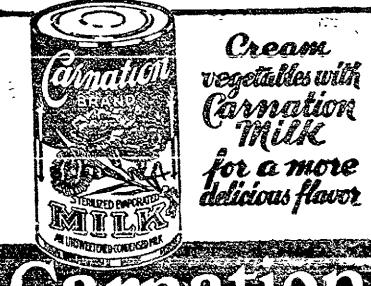
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UNDERSTAND!

SALT LAKE OWNERS HOPE TO HAVE RUMLER REINSTATED SOON

ONLY THREE WEEKS REMAIN IN WHICH TO TRAIN FOR TRIBUNE'S EIGHTH ANNUAL MARATHON

EILL RUMLER NEVER DENIED RECEIVING DRAFT FROM BORTON

Litture of Name of Bee Outfielder to Be Mentioned in Telegram Causes Mixup.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The within the next few days. President William McCarthy
lift the suspension on Bill Rumler, the hard-hitting outfielder he Salt Lake Bees. It was learned yesterday from President liam Lane and Secretary Jack Cook of the Salt Lake club that that Lake and Secretary Jack Cook of the Sait Lake and that the sail a misunderstanding that caused President William Methy to announce to the press that Bill Rumler had entered a sail of having any dealings with "Babe" Borton, and later come to say that he did. President Lane of Salt Lake arrived here terday after making a special trip to see McCarthy and ask him reopen Bill Rumler's case for consideration.

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ther through a mistake of the graph office, or McCarthy's failture write Eumler's name on the telegram, the name of the Salt coutle liver failed to appear in the gram Cook received on the train, those of Mulligan and Reiger did.

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o Bill 1100, and it sait have work to the limits was to give Rosson 1200 Stock too. And figured his cut out of the Coal, nor-he. Paul strict would be 1700 The proposition sounded g 1 to Rurder because he figured Tot

ighth Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon Ray Watts, Manager of the Susan-ville club, has asked them to make a return trip in September.

DMISSION DAY, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1920, 10 a. m.

Liet of School as for the continue of A. A. Beer Variation and the continue of

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

TOOTS AND CASPER

By Murphy CASPER DIDN'T DISGUISE HIS TRUE FEELINGS. .





by the former Massachusetts team in

A second world's record was broken yesterday by Captain G. L. Watkyns, Pasadens, Cal., an instructor in the small arms-firing school, who scored 224 out of a possible 225 over the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges, while shooting in the

gard ranges, while shooting in the M. Fody of the United States caval-

ry. Fort Clark, Texas, was first in the president's match, scoring 296 out of a possible 200, with 99 at 209 rapid-fire, 99 at 600 slow, and 98 at 800 slow

tional individual match was con-tinued. R. W. Ballard, Douglas, Ariz. was high man with 396 out of a pos-

sible 400, scoring 195 at fifty yards and 191 at 100 yards. R. R. Stewart, Washingon, ranked second, with 394.

D ASEBALL GOSSIP

chance for the Salt Lake Bees to increase their lead over the Tigers, by handing them a 3 to 0 whitewash at the local park.

And while the Seals were doing that, the Oaks were receiving a 2 to 0 whitewash at the hands of the

Russell Buz Artlett for the Oaks and Brilks for the Beavers hooked in a pitching duel Each pitcher allowed but six hits.

The game at the local park was a wonder for the fan who likes to see some high class pitching. Sam Lewis held the Beavers to only two hits. But four runners reached

first base, two of them on errors by

Not a Bee got beyond second base, so it is plain that Lewis had everything his own way. He didn't issue a base on balls.

The members of the Los Angeles ball club have made a demand to the league head that the "bean bail"

bounder to Mullugan.

yesterday.

Portland Beaters at Portland.

EAST OAKLAND CLUB EXPECTED TO ENTER **Breaks World** Shoot Record RACEFORTEAMPRIZE

CAMP PERRY. O. Aug. 20—The Massachusetts oivilian team made nood today in the finish of the Herinck trophy match when it not only landed first place, but broke a world's record, having piled up 1,735, out of a possible 1,800, over the 800, 900 and world's record was 1,732 established by the former Massachusetts team in the Merinage of the former Massachusetts team in

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Welcome East Oakland. The first entry representing the Mercury Athletic and Social Club of Oakland arrived at The TRIBUNE office late yesterday, entering A. L. Valle of the Mercury organization in the Admission Day Eighth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon. This brings another organization into line to add to the many who have already put forth men and announcements of a large entry life from their members. We trust that the East Oakland organization will not stop with the entry of its first representative, but will pour several more into the office in the course of the next few day.

Remember, the time is drawing near when the entries close. There is always a great question of the course of the Pacific Association to check over the entry list, it is absolutely Play Popular Candy

Jose as series. Fans up and down-the coast circuit watching Seattle's rise, have, political the northern team is not an aggregation of youngsters out for a gegregation of one of the men's singles and the champions to this country in the Monte, Call, in a handleap tournament.

Howard picked the northwest as the feel in men's singles and, playing with a took a series from Vernon. The following week Oakland won two of its seven games with Teach of the course of the next few days in the scutter of the course of the next few days.

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There is always a great question arising over entries being filed after the closing date. In order to enable the Pacific Association to check over the entry list, it is absolutely necessary that all who expect to compete in the Eighth Annual TRIE-IVNE Marathon have their blanks properly filled out and in the office not later than the night of September 4.

correctly, you are an honest-to-good-ness candidate for honors in the Eighth TRIBUNE Marathon. Till that time, you may be training, and may have serious intentions of commay have serious intentions of com-peting, but you are not actually en-

peting, but you are not actually entered.

The map of the course around Lake Merritt, over which the Merritt Marathon will be run this year, as in years past, was printed in yesterday's columns of The TRIBUNE. Chip it out for future reference. It will furnish to those unfamiliar with the course, the exact information necessary and can give you a general idea of the topography of the course. It will be an excellent reference for those who desire to watch the race, as the best vantage points can be selected and arrangements made to watch the race.

RENNERS ENJOX "X" TANK.

Caveney's single, a couple of infield outs, and Sinck's langle gave the Seals their first run in he third. They got the other in the fourth when Fitzgerald and Agney singled, Fitzgerald stole third and crossed the plate while Hasbrook was being thrown out at first on a hounder to Mullingan. ments made to watch the race.

RUNNERS ENJOY "Y" TANK.
Fellows, don't fail to avail yourselves of the privileges extended to
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distance too great to get to Lake the league head that the "bean bail" in the Const league be barred. They claim that several twilers in the league are in the habit of dusting the latters away from the plate. They want McCarthy to fix some penalty for any pitcher in the league being proved to use the "bean ball." They will ask every other club in the league to back them in the campaign to bur the dreaded ball. Their action follows the death of Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop who was hit in the head by one of Carl May's fast oner. athletes and all those who live at a distance too great to get to Lake Merritt to train properly. This is the finest offer that has ever been extended for the training period to a TRIBUNE Marathon and the athletes should be very glad to avail themselves of this opportunity. After you train just sprint up Grand avenue and over Twenty-second street to Telegraph and you will be within a few yards of the "Y." Runners have already taken advantage of the offer of Bud Kearns, and say that jumping into the tank or taking a shower is great after training. The "Y" provides the towels and all other necessities.

The Rainers are now in the long covered first division. A fraction of a point ahead of the Beavers, Siwashes beat the Tigers, 3 to 2, vertages. Pete Herman Gains Decision Over More

The Angels lost a game to the Senators, 5 to 1, and dropped from fourth to sixth place, the Beavers, as well as the Rainlers, passing COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Aug. 9.—Pete Herman, champion bantamweight of the world, tonight out-fought Roy Moore, of Baltimore, in a ten round, no decision bout, accord-ing to newspapermen. Espees Lose Game At Susanville, But

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For seven innings both teams went

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San Francisco Posts of the American Legion will put on the boxing show at Dreamland Rink across the bay tonight. They have matched Frankie Farren with Tommy Ryan of Australia for the final bout. Ryan made quite a hit in the east and is expected to give Farren a tough fight. Jack Reeves and Spud Murphy meet in the semi-final Johnny McCarthy and George Johnny McCarthy and George Shade meet in the third main at-

Shade meet in the third main attraction.

Joa Gorman, the local feather, who recently returned from the Northwest, will exchange wallops with Harry Pelsinger in one of the specials. Other bouts are Tommy Hays vs Bob Williams, Joe Herrera and S. Battling Artie, Largen and vs Battling Artie Larsen, and Frankie Rock vs Sammy Girsch! The death of Captain Ben Bartha-

low at Mare Island came as quite a job to sporting fans all around the bay. Batthalow was instrumental in arranging several big boxing shows at Mare Island, as well as helping to assemble fast ball clubs to represent the reland. to represent the island.

Bill Birnheim is thinking of taking his fighter, Bobby Ertle, to Los Angeles for some four round bouts. The southern promoters have made several offers for Birnheim to take Bobby down there, and Bill is considering them. If Ertle can't get more engagements with the local four rounders than he has in the past, Bill will probably accept his says Bobby is ready to meet Dundee, Jones, Eaird or any boys within the 130 weight. in the 130 weight.

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has not decided on his main event for next week, but has several good matches in mind. It looks like featherweights will again feature. There is some talk of a change in a judge for the next show. E. J. Kaplan batted a thousand at last Wednesday night's show, and it is hardly likely that he will be replaced. He voted Carmen the winner in his bout with Vierra.

Seattle Club Is Going Like

Seattle's club of the Pacific Coast Daseball League, seven weeks ago on the bottom rung of the percentage ladder, has, since then, met every other club of the league and has not

At Coast Diamond Hayward Natives in

Hansen, p. .. 5 0 2 Chapman, rf. 4 0 1

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... Hansen 1. Borgerding 2, Plummer 2. Struck
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Pomble play... Grindell to Rose to Leonard.
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HOGAN LUMBERS WIN. HOGAN LUMBERS WIN.

The Hogan Lumbers defeated the S. P. Bag ream in a game featured with heavy hitting. The store was 13 to 7. Kelley pitched his first game for the Lumber pine and fanued thirteen. The score:

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Great Season for Kinsey Brothers On Tennis Courts

The Kinsey brothers, Howard and Robert, of the bay district, who last year ranked fifth in doubles in tennis in the United States, are continuing in the United States, are continuing their winning streak this year in singles. Last year Robert Kinsey ranked eleventh in singles and Howard ranked twenty-fourth.

This year the brothers decided to play singles and attempt to win championships along the entire Pacific coast. Robert went south and won the Southern California championship in marks singles and the attempton

VALLEJO. Aug. 20.—A committee has been named by Vallejo Council No. 13, Y. M. I., to arrange for a hoxing smoker to be staged at Samoset Hall Tuesday evening. August 31. Some clever local and navy yard pugs will participate in the two round fistic battles.

fourth inning.

Arie Gould allowed the Seals nine

G. Carpentier Is Willing to

Meet Dempsey

THE GAS OUT FROM UNDER THE BEANS

OR SUMPINY.

By . C. HAMILITON International News Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-If Georges Carpentier, the European heavyweight champion, does not meet Jack Demoser the world's champion, when

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RESULTS YESTERDAY
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Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 2 (12 innings)

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VALLEJO. Aug. 20—A dommittee has been named by Vallejo Council

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MARINES WIN BALL GAME VALLEJO, Aug. 20.—Sergeant Ed-die Cloud of the Marines was in big league form on Wednesday and helped to defeat the nine from the destroyer Kilty by a score of 6 to 2, Cloud fanned 15 of the destroyer batsmen during the nine innings.

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IDORA PARK AND BEACE 1 P. M.—SATURDAY—1 P. M. Inter-Playground Swimming Tournament SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 A. Swimming Meet 500-Yard Championski

With the arrival of several of the croups of delegates who are to par-icipate in an international gathering, of traffic experts in San Fran cisco to be held next week, plans for that convention are assuming final ter, who is national president of the raffic officers' or anization, and C. DeWitt DeMar, who is managing the safety first exposition to be held in he Exposition Auditorium in conjunction with the convention proper, are devoting their time to whipping final arrangements into shape. From the standpoint of the public, the exposition is expected to

sions of the convention as the for mer will include all the latest devices for regulating traffic and making travel by automobile and by other methods safer for all concerned. One of the most interesting exhibits will be the famous New York Fifth Avenue signal light system winch has proven such a suc-cess in guiding the traffic on that

crowded thoroughfare.
Other exhibits will include unique brake tests, showing the reliability of various makes of air brakes, and of new kinds of headlight devices. Every type of stop and turn signal will be displayed, not to mention all the accessories that come in the safety device class.

S. F. Matron Chosen

San Jose, first vice-president; Miss one. Cullen Landis has the leading one. Cullen Landis has the leading part vice-president; Madeline Brush Walters, Los Angeles, grand marshal, elaborate program of singing and Josephine T. Malloy, San Francisco, dancing specialty numbers by The secretary. Miss Ella Comyras San TRIBLINE inventile entertainers un-Mary Coroett, San Francisco, second vice-president; Madeline Brush Walters, Los Angeles, grand marshal, Josephine T. Malloy, San Francisco, secretary; Miss Elia Comyms, San Francisco, treasurer; Mary Freeman, Caralla continuity Thorass. Eureka, outside sentinel; Theresa Shmidt, Oakland, inside sentine!.

Grand directors elected were: Miss Ethel Boden, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Loretta Crovest, Mrs. Hannah Brown, Miss Eunice Going, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, Mrs. Tessle Schleselfingle, Mrs. Charlotte Heri-tage and Mrs. Cecil Dearborn.

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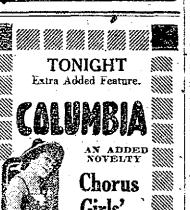
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PHYSICIANS ASK MORE BLANKS; TO **BACK DRY LAWS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The Amercan protective medical fraternity vas launched last night at a meetcuss the restriction of liquor prescription blanks.

One of the objects of the fraternity is "to secure for the physicians an unlimited number of prescription blanks." Among the other expressed objects, formally stated tonight, are to co-operate with the prohibition authorities in upholding the eighteenth amend-ment and assist in enforcement of

the Volstead Act. Dr. W. E. Scott, who was chief medical officer in charge of emerg-ency influenza hospital at Washington, D. C., during the war, said the physicians themselves should be the ones to decide the number or blanks needed. Chicago physicians now are allowed 200 blanks every three months by the probi-

expected tomorrow morning at the NE'S Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs will have a special entertainment and program. Admission to the children will be free, with the requirement that children under ten e accompanied by their parents or older brothers or sisters.

The program includes the latest Goldwin Rex, Beach picture, "Going Y. L. I. Head in South Some," which deals with the sport-LOS ANGELES. Aug. 20.—With ing feu between two rival ranches for next year, the Young Ladies' Institute adjourned its four-day convention here this afternoon. ention here this afternoon. race is one of the excitement-pro-The following officers were elected ducing elements in "Going Some." The following officers were elected to the coming year:

Mrs. Anna Burges of San Frantierest and is full of thrills and excisco, president; Miss Elia Graham, citement. The cast is an all-star

> TRIBUNE juvenile entertainers unler the direction of Mrs. May Tyrrel and Beverly Swabey. Following is the complete program:

Picture—"Going Some."

Baby Betty Jane Teeple in comedy act, "Little Miss Wizard of Wiseland."

Florie May Tyrrel and Bernice

Claire Jahnigen, "The Romper Kids" in song and dance specialty, "Gee I Vish I was a Caveman's Kid. Alberta Blaire, song-and dance specialty, "At the Darktown Dancing"

Miss Dorothy Buechner, Oakland's talented young soprano singer, in song selection, "The Sand Man." Florie May Tyrrel, "The Victor Record Girl" in dance characteristic in "Leo Fiest Record Melody." Bernice Claire Jahnigen in song and dance specialty, "Oh Mother 'Im

A few minutes with Aunt Elsle of The Oakland TRIBUNE Baby Anita Uhl, a new member to the troupe, "Cute Kiddie," in doll act and source assisted by Dolly Street Claudine Hartman, another new

Community singing. 10.750.000 Residents

in New York State WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The 1920 census will show that New York State has a population of Sam L. Rogers announced today. The State's population, as compiled for the 1910 census, was 9.113,614. In 1918 estimates by the Census Bureau placed the popula-tion at 10.646,989.

Tabulators in the census office are counting population figures at the rate of 1,000,000 persons a day. At the close of today's count the total population of the United States had reached the figures of 65,000,000.

Director Rodgers estimates that complete count will show the population of the United States to be 105,000,000. The count will completed in October.

Hog Island Sale Is Surprise to Builders

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- Officials of the International Shipbuilding Corporation expressed surthe decision of the shipping board to sell Hog Island and deliver it to he purchaser October 1.

Under a contract entered into on February 6, 1920, between the ship-ping board and the shipbuilding corporation, the latter was given exclusive possession of the yard un-til the work of constructing the 122 hips originally contracted for by government are completed. While all of these vessels have been launched, only 95 have been de-livered, leaving 29 in the Wet basin awaiting completion. It was esti-mated tonight that it would take until January 1, 1921, to complete

Legion Will Study Japanėse Problem

When the American Legion meets in its annual state convention in San Diego August 25, the delegates through special permission from the state department will be taken across the line into Mexico to view some of the conditions brought about in Lower California through Japanese occupation, it was announced today. On the request of Senator James D. Phelan, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby has directed that the bar to crossing the boundary line be lifted for the day to permit the Legion delegates to study the situa-

tion.
The Legion will meet with other organizations in San Francisco soon to consider the Japanese problem.

Colonel Hartley Turns On Hecklers

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 30. —Attempts to heckle Colonel Ro-land H. Hartley, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, when he spoke here last night, falled. "Unions and union men are all right," said Hartley.
"But you won't hire any union

man." shouted some one ine the "There has not been a day in eighteen years that I have had lum-ber business in Everett that there were not union men working for me," declared the Colonel. "So long as a man can and does his work well I don't inquire whether he is is not a union man"

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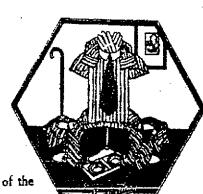
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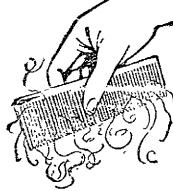
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During the war the hut was headquarters for Liberty Loan drives.
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COULDN'T FIND HOUSE TO RENT,

BERKELEY. Aug. 20.—The high school is without an athletic head goday because Herbert M. Ross, of New York, recently named to the job, can't find a house to

rent.

Koss resigned yesterday after a fruntess search for a place of residence for himself and family suited to his salary of \$2200.

A search for a new physical director, preferably unmarried, is now being made by Superinten-

A request for removal of certain building restrictions was made to the council today, to encourage construction of new houses.

Chief of 94th Aero Squad to Live Here

Major Reed M. Chambers, former-commander of the famous 94th Aero Spuadron, is to be guest of honor at the open meeting of the local post. Veterans of Foreign Wars. to be held in Memorial hall of the city hall this evening. All service and ex-service men who saw service on foreign soil or foreign waters, are nvited to be present.

When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher left the squadron in Germany to return to the United States, he turned the "hat in the ring" outfit over to Major Chambers, who remained in command and brought the outfit

mobilized, Major Chambers was in command of Kelly Field until he resigned from the army a few weeks ago to come to Oakland, where he vill make his home.

Fight Over Pancakes

Leads Up to Divorce

Judge A. F. St. Sure decided that Joseph II. Henry, colored, was chiefly at fault in the domestic altercation which rose over the question of pancakes for breakfast and he granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Amanda Henry on her crosscomplaint charging cruelty. Henry agreed to give his wife the home at 019 Eighty-seventh avenue in lieu of allmony

Mis. Henry testified that her husand threw a cup at her because sh failed to have pancakes for breakfast although she had given him chloken for suppor the night before. She retaliated with a kettle of hot water. Then Henry knocked her down and "planted his number elevens on her chest," she said.

Santa Fe Gain Is 42

Per Cent in 10 Years WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Preliminary population figures announced today by the census bureau include: Santa Fe, N. M. 1920 population, 7236; increase since 1910, 2164, or

42.7 per cent. Lone Oak, Tex., 1017; Increase 261, or 34.5 per cent Fremont, Neb (revised), 9570; increase 852, or 9.8 per cent. Europa, Cal. (revised), 12,923; previously announced, 13,212.

Girls' Training Home

A benefit for the California Girls' Training Home in Alameda, was given this afternoon by the Big Sis-ters of the Public Welfare League in the auditorium of the Y W. C A A score of prominent civic workers were patronesses of the entertain

small compensation can be provided

mar conference was the third largest of any city on the Pacific coast, The Cf any city on the Pacific coast, The registration totaled 250. Among the registration were Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president, Miss Alice Brookman, executive secretary: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Ida Pitcher, Miss. Rhoda Newell, Miss Jennie Barton, Miss. Z. O. Stratton, Miss. Minnie Schomoto, Mira Marton Matr. Miss. Mascurova, Mrs. Marton Matr. Miss. Mascurova, Mrs. and Miss. Stark, Mrs. Spooner, luth Berry, Audrey, Hollenbeck, Phylis Watson, Margaret Bird, Irene Strachan, Loreid

garet Bird, Irene Strachan, Loreld Medau, Frances Pottle, Marie Mald-

Council Finishes Budget; School Question Held Open; Total Cuts By Body \$93,000

City councilmen this morning adjourned to Monday the final passage of the city budget, completed in commissioners with the council tentatively has set of the city budget, completed in commissioners with the council tentatively has set of the tax rate also was delayed.

The delay is occasioned by the question of a city appropriation for the schools to ald in a raise in teachers' pay. Many teachers were present this morning prepared to renew their arguments when City attorney as the wagon-like little house was mounted on trucks and taken to the Lazear school where it will be placed at one city of the school. It will be kept truck, even to the placard just to the right of the entrance that recorded in gold letters the names of those who donated the make no provision for the schools make no provision for the schools in the last remake and labor for its constitute.

material and labor for He construct now but to make an appropriation tion.

clined to have his name used, con-'DANGEROUS PROCEEDING"

"If no levy is made by the council for this purpose," read the decision, for this purpose," read the decision.

At the same time, he announced that if the other commissioners do not include in the budget the 10 for the school department. Therefore, the best legal opinion advises partment, he probably would reconstruct to provide funds. fore, the best legal opinion advises that to provide funds for the Oak-TEACHER QUITS

land teachers, by placing money in the other departments, later to be to the threaders, rate to \$2.34.

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doubted that Beardsley and Snook

gardless of Hagan's opinion. items were recommend
During the discussion that ensued Chamber of Commerce. the city attorney finally advised that care should be taken on the question and suggested that the council get over the obstacle by creating a spe-cial school fund to which money legally could be transferred, and later turned over for school support. partment buildings was increased to Hagan suggested a levy of one cent \$91,520, and the total allowed for for that purpose, which would create city buildings was made to include a fund of approximately \$16,500, \$30,000 for comfort stations.

to transfer the money to be provided by the requested 10-cent levy to preserve teachers' salaries at their present status to the city contingency

cepted, however. BUDGET CUT \$93,000 The new budget completed yester-lay 14 \$93,000 lower than the tentative budget of \$4,837,349.84 sub-

fund. His suggestion was not ac-

initted by Baccus. The Baccus budget was submitted after the department estimates had been sliced from \$7,221,961.77, called for a tax rate of \$2.43. Baccus said after yesterday's session he understood the ordinance fixing the new rate called for \$2.44.

would be a decidedly dangerous pro-ceeding."

After the opinion was read City bor department, an increase of \$117,-Attorney Hagan arose and said he The addition will provide \$30,000 for had issued such a statement, to harbor betterments, \$20,000 for the which Baccus merely replied that paving at the quay, and \$60,000 for the decision was given by the two dredging of a new channel on the attorneys named and one other, re- western waterfront, both of which items were recommended by the

> An appropriation of \$135,972 was made for the library department, while the municipal garage appropriation was reduced from \$15,000 to \$2000. The sum of \$20,000 recommended for police and fire de-

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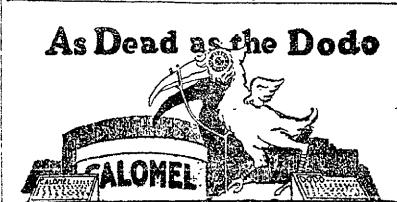
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BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—The Argentine Federation of Labor, chanaploned by Socialist deputies, has just won a victory in the lower house of Congress by securing the passage of a law which prevents the government from expelling foreigners from the country without a court hearing. The rederation alleged in a recent petition to Congress that the lower pass the Senate.

MURDER ENDS FEUD.

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 20.—John Karsiake was shot and killed and J. M. McCabe and Ashley Riving were seriously wounded in a gun fight in South Dallas. W. J. Gilmour was arrested on a charge of murder.

The "residence law" has now been amended by the lower house to require that expulsion can only be decreed by a Federal judge after trial of the person accused. It is generally expected that the bill will also pass the Senate.



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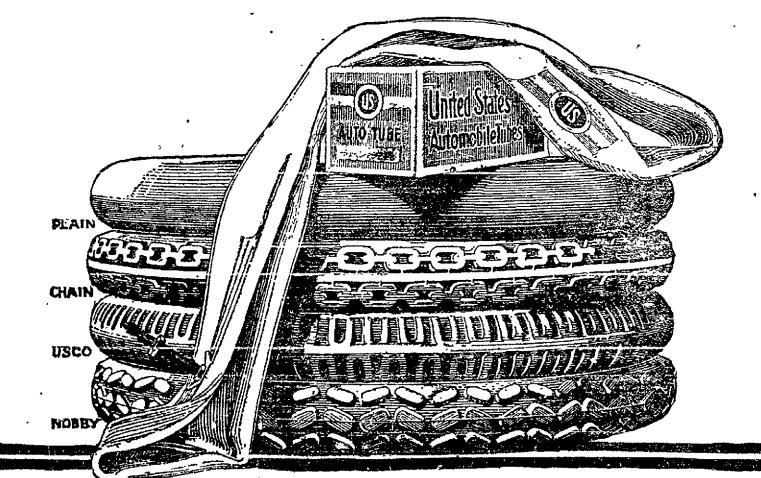
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F. H. JEWELL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D.
Meets Masonic Temple 12th-Washington, Saturday, August 21. Second
degree. Visiting brethren releases
JOHN F. A MAGUIRE, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary
J. M. H.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madi-son sts Monday, August 23, 1.2°, Elliott Julinson, pre-siding; 12°, Chas H. Adams, presiding. LA HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

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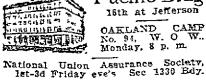
Ceremonial at Roseville Saturday, August 28th Ceremonial at Eureka Tuesday, September 7th B A FORSTERER, Potentate. GEO, H. SMITH, Recorder

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERT No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Tuesday, lug 24.

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J. W. REALY, Treas, 1014 7th st.

JAS McCRACKEN, Sec., 4402 Pled-

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS 2

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts, Thursday evening, Aug 26, at 8 o'clock. C F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway, room 9.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets at Pythian Cas-tle, 12th and Alice streets Thursday evening, August 26 No meeting. Ladies' night, dance Reireshments Admit-by invitation only. Social dance Representation only.

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Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sis. Oak-S. G. W. mail, 11th and City sts. Oak-land. Visiting members welcome. Regular meeting August 26, 1929. HAPOLD H. FLOOD, President, CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

Regular meeting August 24 LIONEL WACHS President LOUIS G LESSER, Secretary Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. On Thursday eve., Aug. 26, regular meeting J. B. GARDNER, Sachem C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied, 710W.

No. 252. Masonic Temple. 34th ave and 14th at Meetingr every Thursday evening, Aug. 26, at 8 15 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome JOS O LEVY, Pres. 10-30 F. 14th st. U. C. T.



America, meets in Next meeting August 20.

LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor

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LODGE NOTICES

I.O.O.F. COLD TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401 meets
in I O O. F Temple. 11th and Franklin sts, every Wednesday eva. Visiting brothers always welcome.
August 11. second degree.
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. Secy.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

COL JOHN J ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each wonth at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially

Next meeting Friday, August 20. Albert G. Waddell, Com; Geo. D. lowers, Adjutant.

LADIES AUNILIARY TO JOHN J ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wed-nesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visit-ing ladies cordually invited Regular meeting August 25.

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WAR VETERANS OF U.S.

Camp No. 4 meets Sun, Sept. 5, at 2 p m, Veterans hall, Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal. All ex-service men who served during indian campaign must register for the National Directory (no fees) with J. F. W Unfug 3343 Howe st., Oakland, Nat. Commander, or John H. Dolan, 726 Joost ave, San Francisco, Cal., Nat. Secretary

meets at Odd Fellows' gldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, Aug. 20.

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Initiation Monday night, Angust 20.

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights. Native Sons hall, lith and Clay sts. Visit-ing Eagles welcome. Earle

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland
Post No. 1, meets at St.
George hall 25th and
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OF OAKLAND

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each

W. W. C. W.

A. O. G. W.

Quentin Roosevelt Unit 15 meets 8 p. m. Aug. 27 at Blake hall. No. 1, 529 12th street All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership desired.

YETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS

G. E. PRICE, Adjutant.

American Legion

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS I. O. O. F. OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 LORIN Norman Talmadge, Porter Lodge No. 272, L. O. C. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1513 Grove st. Vis.ing Odd Fellows are welcome. August 13 we conter initiatory degree All brothers are urged to be present 26. Dance, members and their friends. FRED JOHNSON JAS DENNITON, K. P. and S. present

PARAMOUNT LODGE N 17
meets Wed evening, Aug. 25;
important business; discuss
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Visitors welcome O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. OAKLAND LODE No. 118
meets Tuesday evening.
Aug. 24, I. O. O. F. Temple. 11th and Franklin
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DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 13th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening. August 24. Visitors always CARL E. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LODGE NOTICES

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets Friday.
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presiding.
Hill, 33° Hon., Secretary.

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G. HAZELTON, R. S.

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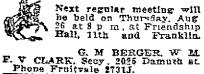
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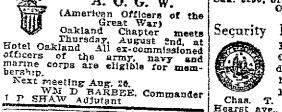
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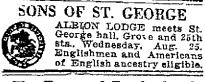
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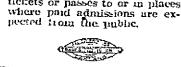
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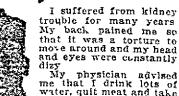
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Open evenings. We will sell your car for you, REO roadster in nice shape: good tires: just the car for a salesman or collector: a bargain; terms: open Broadway, Piedmont 1221. STUDEBAKER, 6 cyl. roadster, with beautiful paint job, full leather top, in absolutely perfect mechanical condition. Don't miss his if you

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STUDEBAKER, 1919, light six tour-ing, 4 new tires; mechanically per-fect; must return east, D. W. Williams, Hotel Claremont. SELL your car; list with us on con-signment; free storage; see our cains. Keystone Garage, 22d and Telegraph; Lakeside 5493. SAXON touring, 1919, in perfect shape, \$785, terms. G. Steel, Re-public Garage, 24th and Telegraph Oakland 6341. Open evenings. SACRIFICE—\$2400 Empire touring car late 1918 model; will take \$650 cash. Apply 2224 Telegraph av.

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500 DOLLARS CASH will buy my model 80 Overland road-ster; just overhauled, repainted, new top with plate-glass back. 2 brand new Goodyear cord and 4 other good tires. Call Bowman, Lake 5100. Eves. Berkeley 7632J.

the price: \$1890; must be sold at once. Can be seen Grand Garage. W. H. Jones.

RECENTLY purchased new light delivery Chevrolet; am leaving town, will sacrifice; used less than two mo.; absolutely perfect condition. Factory price \$937, my price, \$695. 2303 24th ave. 1920 STUTZ touring, 4-passenger; run 4500 mlles: car broken in by expert driver. If interested Eox 7128, Trib.

1920 BUICK coupe, almost new; go-ing East. Box 12790, Tribune. TRUCKS, TRAILERS. TRACTORS

A $1\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton A $2\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton · A $3\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton New Master Trucks

Must Be Sold We will accept cost for our three iemonstrators. These trucks must be sold. Time payments if you wish. We will gladly demonstrate.

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Great Western Motors Company 561-573 Fourth Street Oakland, Calif.

ONE-TON rapid truck cheap. Apply Golden West Brewing Co., 7th and Kirkham sts Oakland. -TON rubber tire trailer, \$300. J. V. Baird, 2432 Santa Clara, Ala.

74 TON truck for sale cheap; fine cond. Ph. after 6 p. m., Pied, 14J. STATE OF STA

OVERLAND CLUB ROADSTER, 1918.

wire wheels, extra tire; nice condition; \$250 cash will handle; ball terms. Early Sales and Garage Co.

3711 Broadway. Pied., 1221. Open evenings. We will sell your car for you.

AA— Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We guarantee bighest price for autos in any condition. Open Sunday mornings.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.

1715 Broadway: phone Oakland 5503 AA-SEE the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first; good price for autos, any con-dition: parts, motors sold, 1225-27 E 12th st.: phone Merritt 275.

A— HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. Oak-land Auto Sales, 12th and Oak. J. J. JOSLIN; LAKESIDE 203. AA—CARS bought in any condition; parts and motors for sale. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland, 2116-2425 Bdy.; Oak. \$850 and 7270.

DODGE SEDAŃ Worth \$1400, but anxious to seil, and want offer Machinery, tires, up-holstery, etc, are in good condition Phone Owner, Berkeley 200, 2045 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

TRADE my lot at Richmond Annex for a 5-pass. car. 'Ask' for Jack Sorenson. Baldwin Hotel, Oakland. We Buy your car or sell it on con-ROBINSON & LLEWELLYN, 57th and San Pablo.

Days, Pied. 359; nights, Pied. 5398W.

WE pay spot cash for your automo-bile: we wreck them. 720 Franklin st. Telephone Oakland 8454. WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Edwy. Ph. Oak. 6:03. WILL PAY CASH for light car; must be a bargain. Lakeside 6468. 10 ACRES of good fertile land near Seattle; has house, barn, chicken-coon and good well; will trade for

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We Save You Money, Time and worry. All jobs guaranteed.
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WANTED-Trucking out of Oak-land; anything to 14 tons, long or short haul. Tel. Elmhurst 247. GARAGES FOR RENT PORTABLES GARAGES: SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH: PIEDMONT 748

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WANTED-Garage at once, also furn. room. Box 7135, Tribune. BATTERY SERVICE Guaranteed Batteries New and Rebuilt ECHARGING

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CAD speedster body for sale cheap, 3609 San Pablo ave, family cook; kitchen and dining room work only; wages \$20 a week; heme one mi, from Walnut Creek, 7 in family, Good home, All conveniences. Phone Walnut Creek 45 or call Monday to see lady, \$225. Pledmont ave., Berk., bet, 11 a, m.

BE LEASED SOON

Oil lands in the Southern Calle-fornia naval petroleum reserve are to be thrown open for operation. Announcement from Washington is will buy my model 80 Overland roadster; just overhauled, repainted, new
top with plate-glass back, 2 brand
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OVERLAND FOUR
Tun only two months, in perfect
condition; sold at sacrifice to liquidate debt, Call at the Overland Pacific Company, 2860 Broadway, Oakland, and ask for "Continental" car,
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the price 1800-must be sold at the overland of the six months
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situation.
Other naval reserve oil fields in California and Wyoming are not to be opened.

Big Interest Paid On Public Debt

Interest paid on the public debt for the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,020,000,000, compared with \$619,000,000 the previous year. Bonds, interest-bearing certificates and notes retired during the year totaled \$17,013,000,000 for the previous year, Federal reserve notes outstanding July 1 totaled \$3,256,000,000, Federal Reserve Bank notes \$201,000,000 and National Flank matt. \$719,302,302. Loans and advances made by the United States to our allies during the United States to our allies during the war, less amounts already paid, are \$9.524.000.000, leaving the net publid debt at \$14,776,000.000, or \$137.89 per capita, the smallest per capita debt of any great power except China and

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—Wheat started weak today on local selling After opening 1 to 2c under yesterday's finish, with December \$235 to \$2.36 and March \$2.37, the market displayed further weakness and prices soon carried 3 cents below the low point of yesterday. Oakland, Calif.

CAMPING outfit; Warner trailer equipped with tent. spring, mattresses, etc., and cheap. 556 29th st. Phone Oakland 4401.

GOOD light truck new body, good tires, must sell, \$250. Phone Fruit-vale 2386-W.

ONE-TON rand truck cheap. Apply

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ONE-TON rapid truck cheap. Apply Golden West Brewing Co., 7th and Kirkham sts Oakland.

1917 FORD truck. Ralston 2-ton att.; express body, windshield and cab: bargain. 1039 Lincoln ave. Phone Ala. 2976.

2-TON truck, Buick motor, solid thes in rear; bargain if sold at once. 3422 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 92.

2-TON rubber tire trailer, \$390. J. V. Baird. 2432 Santa Clarae Ala.

at the start. Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$1.54: No. 2 yells ow, \$1.59@1.61%. Rye, No. 2, \$2.01@2.02 Barley, \$1.02@1.14.

Limotay seed. somit.

Clover seed, \$25@ 30. The close: Wheat, Dec., \$2.37; March, \$2.38%. Corn. Sept., \$1.41%; Dec. \$1.22%. Oats. Sept., \$67%; Uec., \$7.22%. Pork. Sept., \$24@24.80. Lard, Sept., \$18.17; Oct., \$18.50 Ribs. Sept. \$14.77. Oct., \$18.50 Ribs. Sept., \$14 77; Oct., \$15 15. REVENUE IS INCRUASED. Income and excess profit taxes yielded an income to the Government of \$3,945,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, as axainst \$3,019,900,000 for the previous fiscal year. 000,000 for the previous fiscal year, Other Internal revenue income was \$1,480.000,000 compared with \$1,296,000,000 for this fiscal year. Customs receipts grew from \$184.000,000 to \$323.000.000 this year. Total treasury receipts last fiscal year were \$22.547,000,000; this year. \$34.508,000.000; treasury "ordinary" receipts being in excess of "ordinary" disabursements by \$294.000.000.

bursements by \$291 000,000. WORK DOYD BY MINTS. WORK DONE BY WINTS.
United States minus made, last fla-cal year, 721,000,000, pieces of coin, valued at \$46,000,000, us compared with 428,000,000 pieces the previous year, valued at \$20,000,000. During the fiscal year just closed there were 913,000 gold pieces turned out of the mints, valued at \$17,000,000. No gold

was minted the previous fiscal year.
For other governments our mints
turned out 75,000,000 pieces last fiscal
year against 103,000,000 the year box
fore. LOANS IN DEFAULT. Foreign government loans sold to American investors and still outs standing in this country total 2.052, 000,000 dollars. Russian Government one,000 doners. Russian Governmen external loan of \$75.000,000, and Mex-ican loan amounting to more that \$85.000 000; are now in default.

SAUTORISSIRING EXPERT repairing: guarantees. BEARD & THOREN, 2500 Grove st.; phone Lakeside 6747, RADIATOR and fender: repairing and welding taught at 1975 Bdway: Oak . 7533

. AUTOS FOR HIRE Autos Without Drivers 4-6-8-cyl. cars for rent, 75c to \$2 per hr. 152 12th st. cor Madison, MAYBERRY'S RENTAL SERVICE Lakeside 783. A-FORDS without drivers, tour-ling, truck, delivery, Bates & Steiner, 255 12th; Oak, 635,

HAYNES for hire. Ph. Piedmont 721 BINE CHANGE VEIES Al SMITH motor wheel on H. D. double bar coaster-brake bicycle, \$70. 2310 San Pablo ave. HIGHEST cash prices for

Davidson or any model in any condition; sold on easy terms; parts
for all makes; open Sundays. Motorcycle Salvage Co., 1751 Broadway. Phone Oak, 365. JOHNSON twin cylinder motorcycle in first class condition. Call after 5 at 786 20th street.



TWIN INDIAN for sale, cheap, \$30. TWIN EX. full equipped, \$50. Call evenings or Sun., 2021 22d qv. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD The gift for a boy or girl.
Small payment down, a little

cach week or month. Ask your boy about Harvard, Packard, Full line juve niles. New 70-lb. Evans Lightweight, Briggs & Stratton motor wheel.

C. F. SALOMONSON

270 12th st.

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1918 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, \$275 cash; speedometer, tardem, good tires, 192 Union st., Alameda, Sat. p. m.

SPEED twin Excelsior, overhauled tandom, \$100, Fruitvale 1602J, 2622 Peralta ave.

ENDUSTRIAL NOWS SHIPPING IN WORLD OF ENA

RISE AS TRADING

BECOMES ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Substantial advances were made by a number of prominent issues at the fairly active opening of today's stock market Shorts again covered cuite extensively on favorable overnight advices from abroad. Oil, motor, steel, equipment and food shares gained I to 3 points. Conspicuous features embraced Mexican and Pan-American Petrofeums, Crucible, Replogle, Vanadium and Gulf States steels, Stromberg, Carburetor, N. Y. Air Brake, American Eeer Sugar, International Paper and American Writing Paper preferred. Rails were a negligible factor although steady, and shippings were irregular.

The market became more active within the first hour, trading for the morning, reaching larger proportions than on any previous day of the week. The demand contained a number of stocks that suffered severe impairment in the general decline of recent days. Houston Oil gained almost ten points, South Porto Rico Sugar 5, and Kelly-Springfield 4. Bethlehem and Lackawanna were added to the stronger steels, and gains of 1 to 1½ points attended the buying of rails under lead of Canadian Pacific and Reading.

Call money opened at 7 per cent, and perceptible improvement was shown by Brilish French and German exchange.

Trading quieted at midday, but the

man exchange.

Trading quieted at midday, but the general list held or added to early gains. Shippings and low priced rails were the chief features. Atlantic Gulf making an extreme advance of 2½ points with as much for Baltimore and Ohio and a further gain for Reading.

Reading.

Mexican oils, Crucible **eel. Atlantic

ITEM IN EXPENSE OF GREAT DRITAIN

Growth of expenditures of the Brittish Rovernment is reflected in a-state-brent just published by the Bankers' Trust Company, New York. The Brittish Chancellor of the Exchequer estimates expenses for expendent in a state in the property of the military establishment and 1305,000,000 for civil departments.

Contrasting these figures with sums heretofore expended the Lank statement shows that as late as 1300, during a period of peace, Great Drittain appent is yellow 1000, not of the civil targaments including the cost of public instruction, old age pensions and social betterment. The postal department is self-supportified.

In the new estimates 170,000,000 for civil departments and the whole civil of the property of the proper

years previous, they had run neck and neck with military expenditures LOCAL PRODUCE

PRUITS.
Oranges—Valencias, \$6\pi 6.50.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$5\pi 0; others, 2.50\pi 2.
Grangefruit—Sunkist, \$4\pi 4.25; others Gracerrint—Sunkist, 444-125, 53-25-63-175.

Cantaloupes—Standards, 75c951.25 erate; penies, 50@75c; flats. 50@60c.

Muskmelons—\$1@1.25 a box.
Casabas—2c lb.
Honey Dew Melons—2c a lb.
Watermelons—\$15 a ton; le a lb.
Pears—54.05c, lb.

Pears—64 @7c a lb
Apples—New, 75c@51 a basket;
Astrachan lugs, \$1.25@1.50; packed.
\$1.50; Gravensteins, fancy, \$2.75@
\$ a box; others, \$1.25@1.75 for lugs
Grapes—Seedless, \$1.65@1.85 a 4basket crate, \$2.75@3 a lug.
Peaches—Albertos, \$2@1.25 a box;

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Cueumbers—40-lb boxes, 50@75c.]
LettuceLocal, \$1.75@2 a crate.
Tomatoes—75c@82 for 50-lb. boxes.
Eggplant — Livincston, 50@65c;
Brockton, 65@75c a box.
Corn—\$1@2 a suck.
Spinach—5@8c a lb.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen banches.
Beans—Green pole, 5@8c; wax.
3@5c; garden, 7@8c a lb.; Limas.
4@7c.

Summer, 75c@\$1.25; lugs, Italian 50@75c.
Cabbage \$1.25@1.50 a dozen, 20
File a lb.
Cauliflower—\$1.61.50 a dozen,
Carrots—\$2.62.50 a sack; 40c a
dozen; 3.64c a lb.
Parsnips—40c a dozen bunches,
Tornips—\$2.62.25 a sack; 40.650 a Radishen—20@25c a dozen.

Radispen—zugasc a dozon Peas—7@8c a lb. Peppers—Stockton Bell, 40@75c a box; Chili, 50@75c a box POULTRY AND GAME. Broilers—Small, 39@40c; medium, 37@38c. Friers—Large colored, 38@42c. Hens—Leghorn, 27@30c; heavy col-bred, 38c; medium colored, 82@35c Roosters—Old, 22c. Turkeys—Live, No. 1, 40@ 42c young.

1965c. Ducks—Old, 25c; young, 28930a Geese—25c. Equabs—66975c. 2.5uonu—15.7532.7532 contra Belgian hares—15@20c. Store butte: -43@45c.

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from a jobber to the retailer established dally rotter, eggs and cheese by the San France Wholesale Dairy Froduce Erchange:

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EASTERN PRODUCE NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—Butter steady, creamery higher than extras and creamery extras unchanged. Creamery firsts, 51 4 655 4c.

Eggs firm; unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Butter unsettled, creamery, 44@55c.
Eggsahigner, receipts 19.569 cases; Gold Wedge.
firsts, 46@47%c; ordinary firsts, 42@ Gold Zone. 43; at mark, cases included, 43@45c; storage packed firsts, 481/c.

Larger Sales of Wool Expected Atlanta 01
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The Commercial Bine Bell 100 B

BUSTON, Aug. 20.—Ane Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say. With few exceptions sales of wool during the past week have been of retail description. Prices are barely steady on the basis of last week's sales.
There is little new with reference to
the new demestic clip.
The manufacturers are generally The manufacturers are generally engaged on samples, and it is hoped that the mills will be recepened generally to the m

STOCK PRICES STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE Home Fire and Marine

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Mexican oils, Crucible steel, Atlantic Gulf and some of the active coalers increased their gains later, the balance of the list casing on seiling for profits. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$89.96; fiirst 4s, \$84.34 bid; second 4x, \$84.20; first 44s, \$87.92; fourth 4½s, \$84.74; Victory 3¾s, \$95.60; Victory 4¾s, \$95.58. MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange firm;
sterling demand, 350%; cables, 361.
Time loans strong, unchanged. Call
money steady, high, 7, ruling rate 7,
closing bid 6, offered at 7, last loan 7.
Bar silver, domestic 101%; foreign
101%; Mexican dollars, 76%.

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LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar silver, 63% d per ounce. Money and discount rates unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,710,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. — The bank clearings for today were \$24,-300,000.

Litigation Lowers

Owing to pending litigation involv-ing the constitutionality of the Farm Loan Bank Let the leans of these institutions have fallen off during recent months, applications for leans being denied awaiting the Supreme Court decision. On the tirst of June, 1920, there were 3983 farm loan associations and total sales made by federal land banks through these associations to 125,298 farmers were \$348,000,000, of which amount \$11,000,000 has been paid off by 4302 borrowers, leaving \$327,000,000 in loans still outstanding. During the first five months of this year loans were made to 11,665 farmers, amounting to \$45,000,000, compared with the same Lose Renk let the loan \$45,000,000, compared with the same when 19,927 farmers

Clearings of Week

Show Big Increase
Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, August 19.
1920, showed an increase of \$1.693, Greene Catagéa
190.78 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to SALES

SALES

SOLUTION OVER THE COTES DATE OF THE CONTRIBUTION OF the week ending August 12, 1920, \$10, 374,042,18; for the same week in 1919 \$9,984,295.24.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — Raw sugar quiet, centrifugal. \$12.04; refined dull; Relly-Springfield. R. C. Southern

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Aug 20. — Coffee: No. 7 Rio. 8 Mc; No. 4 Santos 144

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS Sept. .66% .68% .68% Dec. .67% .68% .70% .88% .67% PORK 24.12 24.90 LARD Sept. ..24.10 Oct. ...24.85 24.65 24.00 Sept. . 18.40 18.40 18. Oct. . . 18.80 18.30 28. Jan. . . 19.00 19.00 18. SHORT RIBS 18.07 28.42 18.59 18.85 18.85 Sept. ..14.75 14.77 14.75 14.77 Oct. ...15.22 15.32 15.15 15.15

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The cotton market had a big opening today with initial trades in almost every month. August dropping 125 points and other positions 25 to 50 points on the first call. Selling was heavy in general, doubtless due to weaker spot markets. Cables were lower, support here was poor, mainly from shorts. Conditions in the dry goods trade and absence of crop damage news appeared to have discouraged all bull activities. At the end of the first | September | Sept

Dea26.80 20.02 Spots, 75 down, 33.50. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20. Citremont .3.25 Paimer U .04 opened dull. Prices irregular. Sales, III Crista .25 Premier .25 400 bles. American middling, fair, Junction .1.15 1.00 SF & McK .22 60 85.00 Lucile . .3.50 Section 15 15.00 18.00 18.00 Lucile .3.50 Section 15 15.00 III. Lucile .3.50 Section III.

Market Position Vulnerable From Bears' View Point

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Evening Sun financial review today says: The bears have been so busily engaged of late utilizing the opportunity afforded by neglect of the marbet and of Wall Street by the more constructive interests that now the market finds itself with a heavy short interest at a time when filing has materially improved on the outlook for credit strain and strike of railroads in obtaining increases from the various state commissions. From the bears' point of view, the position has become exceedingly vulnerable and more urgent covering operations were in evidence today than at any previous period this week. Prices advanced one to three points among the standard shares, including the rails and three to five points or so among those issues ordinarily classified as specialties.

A good deal of interest was cen-

tered in the sugar situation. The sharp reaction and likelihood of declines affords a rather dubious prospect for the speculative interest which so confidently counted on the rise and its indefinite maintenance. Covering operations continued space in the last hour, and in some instances maximum values were attained in that period. There was some slight shading of prices at the closing, but the strong list was in

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Ponta Allegra 72%
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and marine ways are also full, and have orders ahead for several weeks. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Capt. J. J. Carey, steamer Western Cross; Capt. J. H. Campbell, steamer Sea Lark: Capt. W. R. Zavic, steamer Richeon-Afax Rindon
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Tanther 14 1375 Capt. W. R. Zavic, steamer Sca Lark; capt. W. R. Zavic, steamer Richeon-cal. Capt. S. H. Burtis steamer Haynie; Capt. S. S. Nilssen, gas launch Virginia; Capt. Chas. Olsen, gas launch Vera; Capt. O. L. Thomp-son, steem tug Standard. METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Copper, on, antimony, lead and zinc unchanged. Tin weak; spot and nearby 47.25; futures, 47.50.

Beans—1615c per lb; do, garden, 5@6c. do, Limas, 4@6c.
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Lich peupers—River lug, 50@65c: do facey, \$1. Cutte, 50@60c.
Tourstons—1626c per lox, facer, Sightin Eggplant—Per lag box, 50@85c.

Poultry

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YOUNG man or woman want-Office.

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ARRIVALS AND

n. pier 18.
Sidney, stmr Totun, a. m., pier 33.
Tuesday, August 24.
Sydney, stmr. Ventura, 2 p. m., pier 37.
Mazzitao, stmr. San Actonio, p. m., pier 27.
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Los Augeles estmr. Covernor, 11 a. m., pier

Los Angeles, stmr, Willamette, 10 a. m.

wednesday, August 25. Manila, stmr. Eastern Experter, p. m., pict

Auckland, stmr. West Holbrook, p. m., pier

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The power schooner Newark arrived at San Diego yesterday from Lower California ports, and Capt. A. H. Moore reports that the waters between Geronimo Island and Todos Santos Bay are covered with albacore, tuna, yellowtail and sardines. His, craft plowed through these fish for over four miles and the skipper. His craft plowed through these fish for over four miles, and the skipper stated that he never saw as many fish at one time in an ins traces. The fishermen in that locality have been making large hauls, and the canneries are working day and night trying to handle the fish. This will be the largest season for the canneries in that locality have been established.

Buenos Ayres Motorship Bablada Seuttie Motorship Bablada Seuttie Motorship Bablada Seuttie Saturday, August 20 Luske Gebhardt Los Angeles Humboldt Singapore Celebes Mara Manila Great Northern Bablada Seuttie Motorship Seuttie Motorship Bablada Seuttie Motorship Seuttie Moto

Five more vessels are reported to have more vessels are reported to have sailed from Bristol Bay. The ship Star of India left August 16, and the following day the bark Star of Peru, the ship Bohemia and the bark Star of Italy left for this port. The scheoner Henry Wilson sailed August 7 for Seattle. All carried small cargoes and cannery employ-lees.

The weather along the coast is beginning to change, and the fog has cleared away in many localities. The wind has increased, and from Point Loma to Eureka it is blowing from eight to thirty miles an hour from the south. North of Eureka the weather many the results of the coast the weather remains almost the same as it has been for the past two weeks with light north winds Captain John Johnson, who has

total returned to the coast from New York, after delivering the steamer Iroquois to her new owners, was appointed master of the steamer Victoria, relieving Captain Fred Warner. The Victoria saits on Saturday for New Lindsky medium for the description. ner. The Victoria saits on Saturday for Nome, Alaska, making her third voyage this season.

The steam schooner Daisy Freeman loaded three Scotch marine hollers at Portland yesterday and with her cargo of lumber already abouid, left for Oakland harbor. The boilers are for new hulls under construction at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. Owing to the number of vessels in

port from off-shore, all of the dry-docks here are filled. Moore's floating drydock has two vessels on it, while the marine rankways have steamers on them. Other drydocks

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Bucks—256/28c per lb. Open dozen; squabs, 1044 |

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174 APLES—in 50s: Choice, 10%c per lb; extra do, 11c; fancy 12%c.

RAISINS—Basis price of 15c per bound
to the grower for the 1920 crop, or an increase of 5c over last year.

PERRS—Standard, 12c per lb; choice,
124 Sov.

NUTS—Jobbing prices: Almonds, Nonparell,
35c per lb; IXL, 35c; No Pins Ultra, 31c;
15 Take's seedlings, 25c; Languedoc, 22c; peerless, 30c, Tevis Trollic, 22c, hardsboll, 18c.

Walnuts—Jobbing prices: Franquettes, 34c
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DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.
Friday, August 20.

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Los Angeles Lake Gebhardi
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New York Monday, August 23.
Liverpool Monday, August 24.
Los Angeles August 24.
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If notice; star. Admiral Devey for San Francisco.

Latoesh-Passed Aug. 180, 2 p. m., star.

Catoesh-Passed Aug. 180, 3 p. m., star.

Latoesh-Passed Aug. 180, 3 p. m., star.

Late Ports.

Chicago—Arrived Aug. 19, star. Iroquals

from Seattle vit Tarksonville

CANAL FORTS.

Balbos—Arrived Aug. 18, star. Schodzek

from Shanghed via Itopolulu; star. Robin

Hood from Medillons.

Cristobal—Arrived Aug. 18, star. Benis
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New York.

ISLAND PORTS. TO SALD,
Friday, August 20
Manila, stur. West Repburn, p. m., pier 41.
Sydney, stur. Tofua, a. m., pier 33.
Seattle, stur. Celifo, 8 p. m., pier 22.
Los Augeles, stur. President, 5 p. m., pier S. Valparaiso, stmr. Kaisho Maru, p. m., —.
Saturday, August 21.
Hongkong, stmr. Uhins, 1 p. m., pier 31.
Hongkong, stmr. Korea Maru, 1 p. m., pier Los Augeles, stur. Humbold, 6 p. m., pier 22, Manilin—Arrived Aug. 15, Br. stmr. Kansas from New York, 15, Stmr. West Carnifax from New York, 16, stmr. West Carnifax from New York, 18, stmr. Santa Ana from New York, 16, stmr. West Carnifax from New York, 18, stmr. Santa Ana from New York, 18, stm

S. Coast Geodic Survey.
For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.
The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tules is the same at both pisces. Friday August 20. Sun rose 3.24(Sun sets 6.23)

Moon sets 10:41 p. m.

Muon's first quarter Aug. 21, at 2:42 p. m.

Full moon Aug. 20 at 4:53 p. m.

August 20 to 25. TIME AND PEIGHT OF RIGH AND LOW WATER 4:44 4.2 9:36 2.7 4:19 5.4 11:17 1.6 21 5:59 4.1 10:29 3.1 5:12 5.4 22 0:24 12 7:10 4.2 11:30 3.3 6:07 5.4 23 1:22 1.6 - 8:09 4.3 12:35 3.4 7:02 5.4 24 2:11 8.9 8:58 4.5 1:32 3.3 7:54 5.8 25 2:54 0.7 9:39 4.6 2:24 3.1 8:40 5.7 Acte—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their orcurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some dars the three tides accur, the fourth occurring the Collinw guiorning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plant of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST. Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one FOR CHINA-August 24, 9:20 a. m., per night and in the morning; fair during the day Saturday; moderate westerly winds.
Northern California—Fair, except cloudy or tur. Empress of Asia, FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-August 24, FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—AUBBET 24, 0.20 a. m., per stur. Empress of Asia.

FOR SHANGHAI—August 24, 0.30 a. m., per stur. Empress of Asia.

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—August 24, 0.20 a. m., per stur. Empress of Asia. fuggy near the coast tonight and in the gentle westerly winds.
Southern California—Toulant and Saturday
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Some Holon P. Brew, Premilie, 12 nears to rect out 0 &1 COVERNAME (co. S.) of trong som tedro, 6.50 p. m., banast to Inlon Pr. Athert . 40 Winnipeg ..., 76 48 Red Rinff ... 94 62 Winns 98 72 Stur President, Consins, 24 hours from Note—Stations marked " are afternoon rest Podro; 9:50 p. mit pass, and miles, to Pat. S. S. Co.

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Character Accust 13 Stika .54 Walla Walls .19.

Ducks—206.28c per lb.
Pigeons—Old. \$36(3.50 per dozen; squabs.)

of Gothe per lb.
Game—Beigian hares. 17@21c per lb.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Phones—California Pruna and Abrient
Growers'. Inc., opening prices for 1920 crop;
13½c; 30 00s, 12c; 30-40s, 17c bulk; 40-50s,
13½c; 50 90s, 9½c; 90-100s, 9½c;
PEACHES—California Peach Growers'
Inc., opening prices on 1920 crop;
Bulk—

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APPLES—In 50s; Cholce, 10%c per lb; extra do, 11c; fancy 12½c;
Rajbins—Basis price of 15c per bound Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Aug. 10, 1920, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alain San Francisco. Oakland, Ala-meda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more, Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Salmon, sliced .

from Ersrett: 4 p. m., stmr. Multnomah, hence 16. Aberdeen—Arrived Aug. 19 9 a. m., stmr. Sven from San Pedro: 2 p. m., stmr. Wille-

mette from Astoria. Bandon—Arrived Aug. 18, 12:30 p. m., stmr

DEBUGU -ATTITUD AUG. 49, 1230 p. m., sime Acme, hence ic. Bristol Bay Salton Aug. 16, ship Star of

State of the state

Codfish, sliced Rock cod, 5 lbs. or Issued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market st. GILBERT B. DAMBLS. State Market Physics.

> LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-

cordance with the By-Laws, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hotel Company will be held at the offer of the company of the memanine floor of the HOTEL OUNG man or woman wanted in composing room (over
18 years) as messenger.

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Intellege Arrived Aug. 19, 2 p. m., star of the mezzanine floor of the HOTEL OakLAND, situate on the block of land bounded on the south by Florison street, on the west by Harrison street, on the west by Harrison street, on the north by Fourteenth street, and on the east by Alice street.

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Fort Bragg - Arrived Aug. 19, 2 p. m., star the purpose of electing directors and the moeting.

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Libbyville—Sailed Aug. 7, bark Oriental for Secretary Cakingd Hotel Company, lasting

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CUT ON EASTBAY SLIGHT, OUTLOOK

Orders of H. G. Butler, State power administrator for a 20 nercent while riding in a stolen car last right duction in the use of electric power escaped after an exciting chase, in will interfere in a small measure with which several shots were fited.

manufacturing activities in the East- At 10 30 last night the Oakland

Butler's order, which does not apply for domestic use or for use of electric energy in connection with growing crops and the handling of perishable foods, demands the immediate reduction by one-fifth of the electric power used it follows a conference of power company representatives who discussed the serious at tatives, who discussed the serious sit-uation resulting from scanty rainfall of last winter and applies to north-ein and central California. The enforcement of the orders are lett with the power companies, as they are said

of the local factories, turnishing a power for dredging on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, instead of dur-ing factory hours, the curtailmen of energy given quarries, brick-mak-ing establishments and the like, and reduction in power for signs and displays, will offer remedies, according to officials in the Eastbay field

CANNOT TELL YET

F. A. Leach, manager of the Pa-

cific Gas & Electric Company, and Frank Woodward, manager of the Great Western Power Company, said today that until they had received had time to make an examination of conditions and possibilities, they could make no formal statement, but that, with the co-operation that is being given here and with the war-time proof of the saving that can be rouble. The critical period will be passed by September 15, it is thought. "We cannot tell what we will do until we make a thorough analysis of our system and the conditions," is the only statement given out by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company, where it is admitted that a 20 percent reduction in energy between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p. m. would be difficult to accom-The taking off of a fifth of

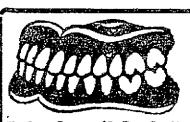
result as the crowding of the remaining cars would offset the saving TEAT OF ORDER

Following is the order: Effective Aug. 20.: (1). The use of electric energy for power purposes, except domestic use and use in connection

with growing crops and handling of perishable foods, shall be reduced 20 percent.
(2). The use of electric energy for the irrigation of vacant lands and of lands from which crops have already been harvested shall not be permitted during the pres-

ent shortage.

(3). The attention of consumers of power for the irrigation of growing crops shall be called to



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manufacturing activities in the Eastbay region, in the opinion of power police received from the police department of Alameda the report that the content of the local partment of Alameda the report that the content with the various power companies, and until a survey of the local situation may be made, no definite statement will be given out.

Beyond a reduction in the use of electric signs, the shifting of the hours of heavy load in certain cases, and a possible curtailment of load in non-essential work the order will not ers, for the police car gained rapidly.

and a possible curtailment of load in non-essential work, the order will not be noticed. If the street car company meets the order, it is thought it will be by removing cars from certain runs during the hours of lightest service

FOOD IXEMPTED

Butler's order, which does not apply for domestic use or for use of electric energy in connection with growing crops and the handling of perishable foods, demands the immediate reduction is considered.

In the meantime Munhollen chased the thieves across several vacant lots but finally lost them in the dark-ness. He then towed the reclaimed ear to the police station.

Plot On U. S. Solons Styled Fabrication

to be the best judges of local conditions.

Shifting of the roon boar in a part WASHINGTON. Aug 20—Reof the local factories, turnishing a ports from Tokyo that a plot to "hold" the party of American Con-gressmen now visiting the Far East when it arrived in Korea has been anearthed, were characterized today by Klusic Kimm, chairmen of the Korean commission, as "another groundless Japanese fabrication." What was planned, he said, was to present a memorial to the party, and ne declared this object was well understood in Tokyo.

War Risk Insurance

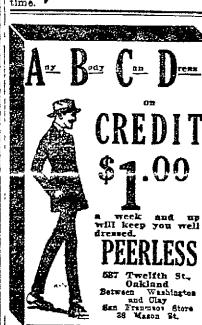
Limit Last of August Service men discharged in February, 1919, have until the last day of August to reinstate their war risk term insurance, without undergoing a medical examination. After that affected, they are not anticipating date, they can reinstate only efter examination. Men discharged after February, 1919, still have time for reinstatement, without examination, until the period of eighteen months after date of discharge has expired.

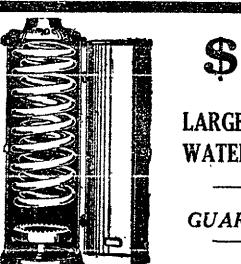
WALL HEADS ENGRAVERS PITTSBURGH, Pa, Aug 20 Mathew Wall of Chicago today was re-elected president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

the fact that unless a large reduction is voluntarily made, drastic restrictions will become necessary (4). The power companies shall direct the attention of the city officials in their territory to the fact that electric energy used in street sign and display lighting is being lost for productive purposes, and shall urge them to restrict this use as far as may be consistent with public safety.

(5) The above reductions in the use of electric energy shall be made, as far as possible, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 19 p m
(6). The power companies shall insert in all papers published in the territory they serve an advertisement referring to this order, calling attention to the power short-age, and urging consumers to conserve electricity used for any pur-pose in every way possible.

As a further means of curtailment, the resale companies were directed to lile with the Power Administrator all applications for new power above 2 % horsepower, the administrator to determine whether the power asked for was for an essential industry. This practice has been followed by the generating companies for some time.





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Suit for \$30,000 damages against he San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Harriett P. Markley, widow of Ar- address as Hugh Short, aged 62, of leged to be a surreptitious vendor thur Markley, driver of the fitney Kokomo, Indiana, is being held at of contraband liquor, many times

Dazed Indiana Man

Is Found On Street Found wandering around the railways, has been filed by Mrs night, a man who gave his name and probably will cost John Ceshin, al-

thur Markley, driver of the litney which was struck by a Key Route train at College and Claremont avenues during the street car strike when six other persons were killed.

The accident was due, it is alleged, to the train being handled by incompetent men, at a speed of 50 miles an hour, and that no alarm was sounded for the crossing. The accident happened on October 7, 1919.

Kokomo, Indiana, is being held at the Emergency hospital for investing gation. Short told Steward Charles the grape vine.

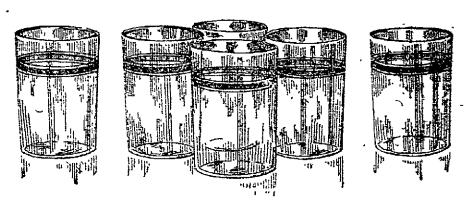
Emlay that he had a daughter living gation. Short delay that he had a daughter living gation. Short told Steward Charles the grape vine.

Policemen C. T. Anderson and D. Dantuma late last night entered the resort kept by Ceshin and ordered the liquor. They were in plain clothes. Ceshin served the grappa with alacrity and now he is in [21] awaiting transportation to San Francisco, where he will be tried before the commissioner Francis Krull.

Police Buy 'Grappa' and Arrest Dealer

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